# Nov. 18 tood industry strike deadline in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Nov. 18 strike deadline has been set by unions negotiating with representatives of the Southern California food industry, and retailers and wholesale dealers are stocking their back rooms to prepare for a supply shortage if the strike comes off.

Robert K. Fox, president of the Food Employers Council, acknowledged that talks with Teamsters and butchers' unions "are going nowhere."

"The entire food industry is now making necessary preparations for the

Among the preparations are arranging for food deliveries with independent trucking firms, recruiting new workers to replace strikers and loading store stockrooms with extra supplies.

An estimated 10,000 Teamsters, another 10,000 Meat Cutters, and about 2,-000 Operating Engineers and Machinists Union members are involved in the negotiations. Teamster Union contracts covering the wholesale grocery industry expired Sept. 2, while butchers' contracts with retailers expired Nov. 4.

Jerry Veracruz, chief negotiator of the Teamsters Union, indicated the unions might strike only one wholesaler and said workers "have no intention of shutting down the entire food supply system of Southern California."

Management representatives said a strike against one firm would be regarded as a strike against all, and other firms would lock out members of the striking unions.

Fox said wage demands by both

unions are "so costly and so restrictive, so limiting on productivity growth, as to be completely unacceptable." He said his group has rejected wage increases of 46 cents an hour for both teamsters and butchers.

He added that demands by the meat cutters are "exorbitant and far in excess of the Cost of Living Council guidelines." Teamster demands, he clauses which would let them "determine when they'll work, where they'll work, how much they'll work, and generally assert complete control over the

flow of foodstuffs to the consumer." The unions disputed Fox's contentions, arguing that they have made reasonable proposals and that a strike could be averted if the industry makes

#### Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and Wednesday. High today, 68; low tonight, 49; Wednesday's high, 68. Monday's high was 75; low this morning, 43. Sunrise Wednesday at 6:22 a.m Sunset at 4:48 p.m.

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#### New crisis

# Golda: Israel won't return to truce lines

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today Israel will not return to the Oct. 22 truce lines as part of a Middle East ceasefire agreement because no such lines exist. The return was ordered by the U.N. Security Council, and Egypt has made it the keystone of a Middle East settlement.

Mrs. Meir's statement in Parliament came in the midst of another crisis over implementation of the Sunday agreement signed by Israel and Egypt -the turning over of Israeli checkpoints on the Israeli-held Cairo-Suez City road to the U.N. peace-keeping force to give the U.N. control of

Israel demands that a prisoner of war exchange accompany such a turnover and on Monday Israeli forces dismantled a checkpoint set up by the U.N. force. Fistfights broke out between the Israelis and the Finnish soldiers manning the post.

Israel said today the attempt by the United Nations to take over the road infringed on Israel's sovereignty since it would cut the Israeli forces in Egypt in two and might lead to resupply of the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army on the east side of the Suez Canal.

The situation which imperiled the cease-fire agreement was so serious that Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, flew to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Siilasvuo said after the 30-minute meeting "there were no misunderstandings today."

Mrs. Meir made these other points: -Israel is strong enough to defeat Egypt and Syria if they resume the Middle East War.

-Israel has no intention of remaining permanently on the west bank of the Suez Canal where it holds a 625 square mile bulge inside Egypt.

-Israel hopes the present uneasy cease-fire will be a first step towards "a true peace between ourselves and the neighboring states."

-The U.S. airlift of arms to Israel is continuing.

-The cease-fire agreement "is conditional on reciprocal observance of all its provisions." She said of the agreement with Egypt, "We were apprehensive from the beginning."

-Israel wants a stabilization agreement with Syria but decided not to make the ceasefire stabilization pact with Egypt conditional on a similar agreement with Syria. Israel is deeply concerned over the fate of POW's in Sy-

rian hands. Mrs. Meir went out of her way to praise what she described as President Nixon's courageous stand in the face of the "Soviet threat" at the end of Octo-

"We are convinced that thanks to the alert declared by the President of the United States in the American armed forces undesirable developments were averted. The result was that the Soviet Union preferred to cooperate with the United States in order to prevent a deterioration of the situation which would surely have been brought about by the unilateral Soviet measures."

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# Fuel crisis hits RTD; Sunday services might be eliminated



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#### CATTLE TRUCK DEMOLISHED

Los Angeles County firemen work to free two men from the cab of this cattle truck after it ran off

the San Bernardino Freeway. Many of the cattle inside the two trailers were killed or injured.

# Some daily cutbacks also being planned

Unless the federal government issues an exemption for the monthly fuel allocation, Pomona Valley commuters who rely on bus service may be in for some disheartening times. The Rapid Transit District Monday announced that fuel supplies are so short some daily bus service will be cut back and Sunday service will be canceled starting this weekend, if a reallocation is not forthcoming.

If the cutbacks do come, several thousands of commuters in the area

will be affected. According to M. R. Montante, the

# Senate OKs oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate gave final congressional approval today to legislation clearing the way for construction of a 789-mile pipeline to a vast oil field on Alaska's frozen North

Legislation granting a right-of-way across government lands for the project was sent to President Nixon along with a warning by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., against a veto.

"I shall be sorely disappointed and will say to the President that if the bill is vetoed I don't know when we're going to get it (the pipeline)," Jackson said shortly before the Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure.

The bill, rushed through after being passed by the House Monday, is expected to be signed by Nixon in spite of an amendment the administration opposes on an unrelated matter.

#### RTD agent in the valley, approximately 1,200 persons board buses in Pomona on Sunday, and another 400-500

get on in Ontario. On weekdays, almost twice as many persons use the buses for inter-community travel as they do on Sunday.

Just how weekday service will be curtailed if fuel controls are not relaxed is still undecided. "We have no specifics yet for daily

cutbacks," said an RTD spokesman today. He said officials have petitioned the proper authorities in Washington D.C., and are planning to go there Thursday if no decision has been received by then. RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap

said Monday that this month's allotment will be exhausted, at the current rate of usage, by Nov. 27, leaving a four-day gap until the next month's allotment, usable on Dec. 1. The spokesman also said no definite

plans had been made to cut back individual city bus service. City buses in Pomona do not operate

on Sundays.

About 600,000 commuters in the metropolitan Los Angeles area use the RTD buses on a daily basis.

John A. Love, the President's energy adviser, Monday said the fuel shortage was a "potentially chaotic" situation, adding, "If we continue to waste, to throw away, there will simply not be enough to go around for the necessary uses insofar as the economy is concerned."

In Phoenix, Ariz., a spokesman for Greyhound Bus Lines said the new 50

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Newport Beach to

support President

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -

The seven-member City Council of this

Orange County beach community voted

unanimously Monday to support Presi-

dent Nixon during the "domestic

crisis" caused by Watergate-related

The council resolution said that no

evidence proving the President's guilt

has been brought forward and added

"political advantage should not be

sought at the expense of encouraging

doubt and suspicion toward the na-

The council also said members of the

news media, whom the President at-

tacked during his last news conference,

should "place greater emphasis on

positive, factual, and balanced report-

tion's highest office."

matters.

# Second man trapped five hours

# Driver killed as cattle truck plunges off freeway

By L.T. ROGERS Asst. City Editor

COVINA - One person was killed and a second was injured early today when their cattle truck ran off the San Bernardino Freeway near Via Verde Avenue and went down a 250-foot embankment where it struck a tree.

The cab was demolished, with both men pinned inside. The two cattle trailers overturned and numerous cattle were killed and injured.

William Donald Radley, 32, of Oakhurst, was trapped inside the sleeper section of the tractor. County firemen used metal saws to cut through the cab to free him.

Radley was believed to have been inside the cab for about five hours. Officials said the accident occurred about 3 a.m. It wasn't discovered until about 6:30. Radley was finally freed about 8:30 a.m.

Members of the fire department's paramedic unit gave him an intravenous solution to prevent him from going into shock. Radley talked with firemen during the long rescue opera-

He was taken to the Covina Inter-Community Hospital where he complained of neck, shoulder and hip in-

"Radley did not indicate he was in too much pain, and he was able to move his feet and legs," said highway patrolman Ed Collins.

"He was weak and tired and was having a hard time putting things together," he added.

Radley said he had driven to Indio where his partner took over the driving duties. Radley then climbed into the sleeping compartment and went to

Officers weren't able to immediately determine the truck's departure and destination points.

The name of the driver wasn't re-

leased, pending notification of his relatives. He was pinned behind the steering wheel. The victim was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The overturned truck was discovered about 6:30 a.m. by Fred Masterman, of 21610 Covina Hills Road, Covina, and his neighbor, Norris King. The accident occurred less than 200 feet from Masterman's home. Their attention was drawn to the heavily wooded area by the noise of cattle kicking the side of the trailers.

Masterman said he checked outside his home about 3 a.m. when he saw what he thought were loose horses. "I sicced the dogs on them and went back to bed," he reported. The animals are believed to be cattle which escaped from the truck.

His daughter, Frances, 12, said she and her grandmother had heard a loud

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# Pomona, S.D. adopt energy conservation measures

City vehicles will move a bit slower in San Dimas and lights in city buildings may be a bit dimmer at night in Pomona because of new restriction to

conserve energy and fuel. Both Pomona and San Dimas city councils took action Monday night that will affect municipal facilities and equipment and will hopefully encour-

age citizens to follow their leadership. Pomona City Council agreed to several measures aimed at energy con-

servation. One will reduce the lighting at Christmas Tree Lane on Huntington Boulevard from the former 6 p.m. to midnight scheudle to 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pomona Mayor Ray J. Lepire re-

quested that all city lights be turned

off at night when practical and that thermostats be turned lower at night in city buildings. San Dimas City Council took a more

drastic approach to the energy problem by ordering the following moves: -The placing of a 50 mile-per-hour limit on all city vehicles, except in emergencies.

-A reduction in decorative lighting in all city buildings, but not security

-A reduction in the use of water and electricity in municipal buildings and park and recreation areas.

-Setting of all thermostats in municipal buildings at 68 degrees. -A reduction in outside lighted Christmas decorations and an appeal

this effort.

to citizens to cooperate on their own in The council also authorized Mayor

Thomas Nuss to write to legislators and the Board of Supervisors urging that there be a return to daylight saving time and that DST be operated on a yearly basis.

Ted Glauthier, president of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce, lauded the City Council for its action toward the conservation of energy and City Councilman D.F. Hooper for making the proposal Monday night.

Glauthier said the chamber board had already decided to make changes in the annual lighted Christmas decorations downtown and at entrances to the city. The decorations will be

placed Dec. 14 and will be removed Jan. 1 and will be lighted nightly from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hooper said he feels the community needs leadership in a move toward conservation and the city should make the first move. He received the full support from the council after a brief discussion of any problems that might arise with the 50 miles-per-hour restriction for city vehicles. This might occur on such occasions as city officials trips to Los Angeles or other free-

Mayor Lepire of Pomona raised the conservation measure Monday night as a followup on a telegram he received last week from President Nixon calling for conservation efforts.

# Nixon launches campaign to recapture credibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon, asked by the Senate Watergate committee for a formal meeting under oath, called in Republican congressmen today to discuss informally the scandal and other allegations

The Senate committee's new request today for a meeting was stronger than one issued last week. Committee and White House lawyers at that time could not agree on how such a meeting might be conducted.

Today's proposal - approved 5-1 with only Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., dissenting and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., absent-asked for a meeting at which the entire committee could question Nixon under oath and release publicly a complete transcript.

Committee members voted not to participate in Nixon's discussion with congressmen about the Watergate.

Nixon scheduled a series of meetings with congressmen, mostly Republicans, to explain his side of the Watergate controversy. This is part of a new effort by the President to counter calls for his resignation or impeachment.

Public opinion polls have showed Nixon's popularity at new lows, but in a new Gallup Poll released today. showed 54 per cent of those questioned said they did not believe Nixon should be compelled to leave the presidency, while 37 per cent said he should.

The White House announced Monday the President would turn over by Nov. 20 more tapes and Watergate documents than the U.S. District Court had asked for. But the White House also said Nixon could not find another recording he had promised to give the

Presidential adviser Melvin Laird said on NBC-TV's Today Show that he did not understand how certain White House conversations were not taped.

"I believe this system was not a proper system to accomplish what it was intended to be accomplished..." Laird said. "It did happen but it was not a very good system and the people responsible for it evidently were not

In another development, Gulf Oil Corp. and one of its vice presidents . pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions of \$100,000 to the Nixon reelection campaign in 1972 plus \$25,000 to two early democratic presidential hopefuls. Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Rep. Welbur D. Mills.

Two Republicans grumbled privately that the meeting with the President was Two Republicans grumbled privately

that the meeting with the President was a "monologue" in which nobody was permitted to question the chief

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., said he did not think Nixon was yet "out of the woods" but added: "He has opened the door to resolution of the problem."

Nixon also met 90 minutes Monday with seven Democratic legislators. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said that "Not more than 15 or 10 minutes" was devoted to Watergate and much of the session dealing with the Middle East

General Alexander Haig, President

Nixon's chief of staff, has said to associates that White House tapes show Nixon expressed shock and surprise when John W. Dean III told him details of the Watergate coverup March 21.

A number of top Republicans on Capitol Hill said Monday that Haig disclosed to them that the President said "Oh my God," over and over in a shocked voice on the tapes as Dean made his revelations.

Haig quoted Nixon as saying, "All of this is illegal, I want nothing to do with it," according to Republican

"The March 21 tape will blow the socks off them," associates quoted Haig as saying. "We've got John Dean on perjury."

The Haig version of the tapes would tend to substantiate Nixon's claim that he knew nothing of the Watergate coverup until Dean talked to him on March 21. It conflicts with Dean's testimony that Nixon knew earlier of the coverup and reacted in a complacement way at the March meeting.

Cattle truck...

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boom and "kicking" at 3 a.m. She said

she told her father, who couldn't re-

Masterman said he called the California Highway Patrol and then returned to try and comfort the injured

"I tried to encourage him by telling him that help was on the way," said

Masterman. "The man kept saying he wanted to get out and that he went off duty at midnight and didn't know what

Battalian Chief Robert Lewis, who

directed the rescue operation, said

Radley was conscious all during the

time. He did complain of pain in his

"It took about one hour to free him,"

Officials estimated that between 10

and 20 cattle had escaped from the

trailers and were scattered throughout

the area. Neighbors, some on horses,

Other cattle were seriously injured

and humane officers were at the scene

Officers pull man

from trailer fire

POMONA - Pomona Police Officers

Stuart Holmes and Rex Crossley pulled

a man from his burning house trailer

Holmes and Crossley were on patrol

shortly after 2 a.m. when they saw

smoke. They located it coming from

the trailer of Gale Miller, 57, at the

Woodlawn Trailer Park, 1096 E. Mis-

sion Blvd. The two officers managed to

open the trailer door and help Miller

outside. He was taken to Pomona Val-

ley Community Hospital where he was

treated for smoke inhalation.

early today, possibly saving his life.

were attempting to round them up.

said Lewis. "We had to cut through the

man until rescuers arrived.

shoulder and neck.

top of the cab."



Londoner Fred Brampton is the first man to take up his place outside west door of Westminster Abbey today, assuring himself a good view for the wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips Wednesday. The great names of Europe's imperial past attended a ball today in honor of the couple.

# Man opens fire in court, shoots girlfriend, himself

NEW YORK (UPI) - A man being arraigned on charges of kidnaping and threatening to kill his former girl friend, Lois Lockhart, 32, drew a pistol in court Monday and shot Miss Lockhart in the head. The gunman then pointed the gun at the rest of the courtroom.

Judge Richard Brown and more than 100 spectators ducked for cover. A policeman drew revolver and fired twice at the gunman, but missed. The gunman, identified as William Spruill, then shot himself in the head.

Spruill, 39, an unemployed mechanic, and Miss Lockhart, a legal secretary, were hospitalized in critical condition. No one else was hurt.

The shooting took place at 12:30 p.m. in Manhattan Criminal Court. Brown, 41, sitting for his first full day on the bench after being appointed recently, said he saw Spruill fire three shots at close range, and that he heard other shots fired after he ducked under the bench for cover.

"He whipped out a revolver, pointed it at the woman and fired at her," Brown said. "After firing at the woman, he raised the gun at the rest of the courtroom, and I went under the

# RTD planning cutbacks...

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mile an hour limit on some New York and New Jersey highways is having a "disastrous effect" on bus service. Buses use fuel most efficiently at 60 m.p.h., she said, and the slowdown is making it "impossible to be sure of connections."

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel Monday signed into law a bill giving him sweeping authority to cope with the energy shortage, including suspension of anti-pollution standards.

An exception to the trend was Arkansas, where Maurice Smith, chairman of the state Highway Commission, said the interstate speed limit would stay at 75 miles an hour, the highest in the nation, unless Congress decides

He said it would be too dangerous to lower the limit to 50 because it couldn't be enforced and the people slowing down would be endangered by those drivers who refused to slow

"And the information I get is that it is not going to save all that much gasoline," Smith said.

In other developments:

-State employes in Michigan said they fielded hundreds of "hotline" telephone calls Monday from people who could not find heating fuel.

- The superintendent of schools in Buffalo, N.Y., said classes may have to be canceled starting Friday if more heating oil cannot be found.



P-B photo by L. T. Rogers

#### SURVIVES FATAL CRASH

William Donald Radley, 32, of Oakhurst is lifted from the cab of a cattle truck which ran off the San Bernardino Freeway near Via Verde Avenue

early today and crashed into a tree. The truck driver was killed. Radley, sleeping in a sleeper section, suffered neck, shoulder and back injuries.

# California drivers take heed, slow down--CHP

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - California drivers appear to be voluntarily slowing down to conserve gasoline during 'the "energy crisis," according to a survey of Highway Patrolmen.

"There definitely is a slowdown with apparently most of it occurring during daylight hours," reported Capt. H.J. Ruggles, Auburn area commander of

One officer told his commander in Oceanside, Capt. John Putman, that voluntary reductions in speed actually caused "a problem and that he was coaching motorists to drive in the slow

The headquarters of the CHP surveyed seven of its 97 area commanders Monday to learn how California motorists on fast, heavily traveled rural freeways were reacting behind thewheel to the fuel shortage.

The commanders were asked to rate the driving patterns of Californians over the past two weeks and to take into consideration recent rainy weather in many parts of the state.

Capt. Bruce Emery of Vallejo said from his own experience he noticed a slowdown. He reported, "People read newspapers, listen to radio and watch television, so they know there is a real shortage, At the same time, by driving slower they save money on gasoline."

Only Capts. Richard Drolette of Sacramento and Larry Watkins of Redding reported no noticeable reduction in freeway speeds.

Officers under Capt. Arnold Zink of San Jose reported a "definite slowdown trend.'

Capt. W.O. Roberts of Eureka said he not only noticed a speed reduction by when he got on the highway at 65 miles an hour, "I asked myself, why am I driving this fast. So I slowed

Effective Dec. 1, the maximum speed on all California freeways will be 65 m.p.h. On that date, the 70 m.p.h. limit on 1,459 miles of freeway will be reduced to 65 to help conserve

# New cracks in launch rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A launchpad engineer making a more careful inspection than he was required to discovered a second set of cracks in the Skylab 3 booster rocket Monday, throwing liftoff for the last space station crew into limbo.

Skylab officials rescheduled launch of the Saturn 1B booster rocket for Friday, but they were skeptical that rookie astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue would take off even then. The next launch opportunity after Friday is next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chances of a Friday launch are "iffy at best," program manager William C. Schneider said. "We're really not sure we can go on Friday.'

#### Navy, Marines open 8-day war exercise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Seventeen warships, numerous submarines and 40 airplanes began an eight-day naval exercise off the Southern California coast Monday.

#### Scott to run, but eyes envoy post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a collector of Chinese art, Monday said he plans to run for reelection in 1976, but the offer of a permanent ambassadorship to Peking could change his mind.

"As of now, I have every intention of running," the 73-year-old Senate minority leader told a group of Pennsylvania newsmen. Asked about the China post, however, he replied, "I'd be very much tempted." Scott added that he doubts he will be offered the job.

#### Jane Fonda at husband's trial

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jane Fonda and her son, Troy, 5 months old, made a court appearance Monday to watch Tom Hayden, her husband, stand trial on contempt charges stemming from the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Her presence went unnoticed until Hayden entered the courtroom and placed the boy in her lap. The lad soon began to whimper, however, and his mother took him out.

Hayden and six others make up the Chicago Seven, who are currently charged with contempt of court during the original trial.

People in today's news

#### Dalai Lama back from Europe tour

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Dalai Lama returned Monday from a sixweek tour of Europe and said he had no contact with Chinese diplomats during the trip. The spiritual leader of the Tibetans,

who have been under Communist rule since the Chinese overran the mountain nation in 1959, said he was "not bothered" by Chinese criticism of him. "It is one of their policies. I am not bothered by what they say."

#### **Black Miss America** possible this year?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) - Cheryl Johnson, who was named Miss Wyoming when the original winner decided the pace of beauty pageantry might be too hectic, Monday said a black Miss America may be named this year.

"I believe there have been three or four black contenders for the Miss

America title in the last three years," she said. "Last year, Miss Kentucky was the only one. This might be the year for a black Miss America."

omore at Laramie County Community College, was given the title after Vicki Tomisek, 18, turned it down Sunday.

Miss Johnson, a 18-year-old soph-

#### New quadruplets doing very well

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Doctors said quadruplets born to a former delivery nurse who had taken fertility drugs were "progressing very well" today at Magee-Woman's Hospital.

Babies A, B, C, and D became Diane Louise, Richard John, David John, and Patricia Louise Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruno settled on the names three days after the births, which came a month early.

Regina Bruno, a former nurse in the same labor and delivery suites where she gave birth, was reported "very relaxed and relieved." Her husband, an electrical engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., said he, too, was in good condition, despite the fact he might be forced to find a new home to replace their two-bedroom house.

Not in Missouri The Ohio shad seldom is ound in Missouri waters.

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# Motorcyclist who fell succumbs

POMONA - A 53-year-old motorcyclist, injured in a fall Sunday afternoon at Gibbs Street and Phillips Boulevard, died early today at Pomona Valley Community

Hospital. The victim, Robert Milton Russell, 1311 S. Gibbs St., suffered multiple skull fractures in the accident. He died shortly after 1:30 a.m. in the hospital's intensive care unit and was the 13th person to die as the result of traffic accidents on city streets this year.

Witnesses told police that Russell may have suffered a seizure of some kind before his motorcycle went out of control. They said he was northbound in Gibbs when he suddenly lifted his hands from the handlebars and the bike went down. One passerby gave him external heart massage until arrival of fire-

Police learned later that Russell had a history of heart

The body was taken to Todd Memorial Chapel.

Banning man linked to Weatherman Upland shop burglary forecasts Staley, according to Bar-

man, whose companion was shot and wounded Monday by police investigating a Banning burglary has been arrested in connection with the burglary of the Upland Mirror novelty shop Sunday at 1399 E Foot-

Booked in the San Bernardino County Jail on suspicion of burglary and now awaiting arraignment in West Valley Municipal Court is Andy Bai-

Upland Detective Tom Barnhart said a man identified as William Staley of Banning was shot near an attorney's office that had been burgla-

Witnesses told police that they had seen the suspect and another man taking what may have been stolen property into an apartment near-

Officers went to the apart-

ment to question the occupant, identified as Bailey and discovered numerous water pipes, roach clips, posters, body oil and a stereo valued La Chaim Restaurant. at over \$1,000 and believed stolen from the Upland Mirror shop. Upland detectives later arrested Bailey for investiga-

tion of burglary.

nhart, may also be charged with burglary in Upland.

rain 'threat'

#### 3 stabbing suspects released

LA VERNE - Three Pomona men arrested in connection with a fatal stabbing early Sunday here were released Monday without

They are Tommy A. Lopez, 21, of 2946 Lublin Ave., Raymond M. Rendon Jr. 20, of 1253 W. Fourth St., and Randal Lee Marx, 19, of 2267 S. Palomares St.

The victim, Jon Balfour Soupcoff, 23, of 508 Meadow Lane, Pomona, was stabbed to death during a fight on the center divider of White Avenue outside the La Verne Inn, 1520 N. White Ave. The place formerly was owned by Vic Barbish and was known as Vic's Steak House and the

The trouble broke out when an estimated 300 to 400 persons were leaving a birthday party given a young Pomona brother and sister at the res-

The weatherman has forecast a "threat" of rain for Wednesday as a new storm moves down the coast from Northern California.

A storm Monday brought heavy rain in Northern California and sprinkles to areas Los Angeles but only cloudy skies at times locally.

The new cold front will bring cloudy skies tonight and Wednesday and the "threat of rain" Wednesday. The forecaster at the National Weather Service office said he doesn't feel Pomona Valley areas will receive any rain from the new storm but rain is forecast for areas of Los Angeles Wednesday.

Temperatures will be on the cool side Wednesday with a high of 68 degrees forecast and a low tonight of 49 de-

taurant. As the young persons went to their cars a fight broke out and Soupcoff was stabbed.

Police Detective D.F. Griggs said today there have been no new arrests in the

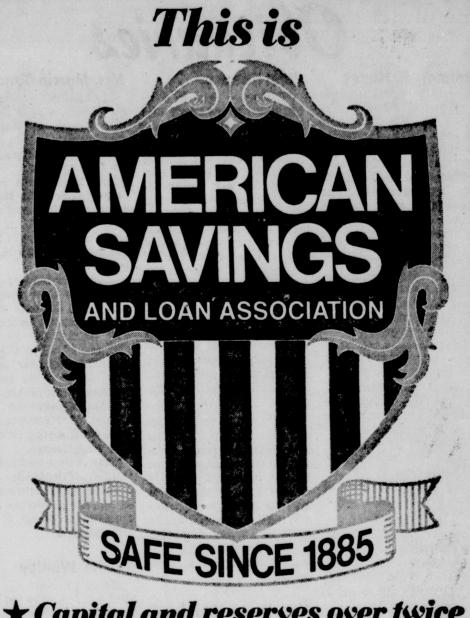
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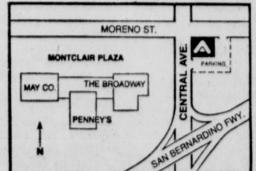
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# bituaries

Amanda B. Hayes

ONTARIO - Mrs. Amanda B. Hayes of 310 E. Philadelphia St. died Monday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 29, 1893, in Illinois and resided in Pomona and Ontario for the past 10 years. She was a past president of the North American Benefit Association, a member of the Westway Club and of the Harmony Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Crystal Brunzell of Chino; six grandchildren nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Louis Dykstra, pastor of the First Christian Reformed Church, Chino, will officiate. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Los Angeles County Heart Association, 731 E. Arrow Highway, Glendora.

Joe Petrali

LA VERNE - Joe Petrali of 2684 College Lane died Saturday in Casa Grande, Ariz., following a sudden illness.

Mr. Petrali was born Feb. 22, 1904, in San Francisco. He had resided in La Verne for the last seven years and lived in Upland for five years previously. He was chairman of the Certification Committee for the Automobile Club of Southern California and was a consultant for the Raybestos-Manhattan Brake Lining Co. of Bridgeport, Conn.

From 1925 to 1936 he was a motorcycle racing enthusiast, six times winning the National Track Championship and eight times winning the National Hill Climb Championship.

He is survived by his widow, Florence; a son, David of La Verne; a sister, Miss Wilhelmina Petrali of New Orleans, La.; and two brothers, Manuel and Peter, both of Sacramento.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Stone Funeral Home in Upland. Elder Robert L. Reiber, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Ontario and Elder Robert L. Wheatdventist Church in San Diego, will officate. Entombment will be made in Bellevue Mausoleum in Ontario.

Friends may call at the Stone Funeral Home on Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

John Soupcoff

POMONA - John B. Soupcoff of 508 Meadow Lane died Sunday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Soupcoff was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on Dec. 1, 1949, and had been a Pomona resident for 12 years. He was a graduate of Pomona High School. Mr. Soupcoff was the grand-nephew of the late Frank Balfour, one of the founders of the City of Po-

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Soupcoff of Pomona; two brothers, Thomas and Stephen, both of Pomona; and Mrs. Sam Soupcoff of Po-

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont, Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church with the Rev. Douglas Ralston officiating. Burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles. Blackman Mortuary is in charge of arrange-

#### Mrs. Louise Stanley

CLAREMONT - Mrs. Louise Claire Hathaway Stanley died Saturday at Pilgrim

She had been a resident of the retirement community

Mrs. Stanley was born Aug. 18, 1880, at Marietta, Ohio. She was graduated from Marietta College in 1901, one of the first woman graduates.

She married Charles A. Stanley June 22, 1904, and the couple were appointed missionaries to North China in the same year by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Stanley taught her own children through the first four grades, and assisted the direction of Tientsin, Haiku women's industries, from 1921 to 1927.

She taught English and the piano at Cheeloo University from 1929 to 1941.

Mrs. Stanley is survived by ley, pastor of the Seventh-day a daughter, Mary Helen Harsons, Alfred Hathaway, Bakersfield, Charles Johnson, Staunton, Va., and William Lyons, Cerritors.

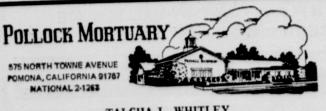
A memorial service will be held at Kingman Chapel, Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational, today at 3:30 p.m.

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#### Mrs. Marcia Bandell

CLAREMONT - Mrs. Marcia Bandell, wife of Dr. Herbert Bandell of Claremont, died Tuesday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana, after a short illness.

Mrs. Bandell was born in Joliet, Ill., Sept. 28, 1919. She came to Claremont from Binghamton, N.Y. 12 years ago. She was active in Hadassah both here and in Bing-

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Abbie Langholz of Kibbutz Einshemer, Israel, Miss Kay Bandell of New York City, and Miss Laura Bandell of San Rafael; her mother, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Miriam Berk, and two brothers, Bernard and Leon Berk, all of Green Bay, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Goodman of Winnetka, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held in Green Bay, Wis. Friends may make memorial contributions to Hadassah. Draper Mortuary, Ontario, was in charge of local arrangements.

#### Talcha Whitley

DIAMOND BAR - Mrs. Talcha L. Whitley of 1175 Flintlock Road died Sunday at the Julienne Convalescent Hospital, Pomona, following a long illness.

Mrs. Whitley was born in Indianapolis, Ind., on Oct. 31, 1910, and had been a Pomona area resident for eight years.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald P. and Phillip C., both of Indianapolis, Ind.,; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Moon of Diamond Bar; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Pollock Mortuary Chapel and will be followed by shipment to Indianapolis.

# Signs, offices ordinances given review

CHINO - The Planning Commission reviewed new ordinances Monday night on man, Marietta; and three signs and an administrativeprofessional district and them to the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce for its

In the special adjourned meeting at the City Hall annex, the commission looked over the proposed ordinances page-by-page in an attempt to discover inconsistencies and possible problems of interpretation, and in the case of the sign ordinance, enforcement.

Gale Carr director of building, planning and community development, reported to the five commissioners present that he had met with a committee from the chamber on three occasions to examine the new sign ordinance. He applauded the chamber for its concern in looking at the regulations to guide businessmen and others under that ordinance.

The ordinance states its purpose as the "regulation and control of the location, size, type and number of signs" to be permitted in the various zones throughout

The second part of the ordinance outlines the specific specifics and regulations regarding signs. Carr commented that the ordinance is subject to question mainly because of its length and the fact that this may cause it to be "difficult to keep everything in order."

The ordinance outlines such matters as exemptions to sign approval, applications for permits, appeal provisions, sign identifications, non-conforming signs, prohibited signs and locations, and signs in the limited and general agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial districts.

The City Council approved \$2,000 in this fiscal year's budget for code enforcement. Regarding the A-P district, Carr commented that a possible area was near and around Chino General Hospi-

tal. "The hospital has caused more interest in the A-P zone merely because more professional officers will come into the community due to the hospital," he noted.

Both ordinances will be presented to the chamber for final review and approval before the Planning Commission sets dates for public hearings.



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## Azusa dean on advisory committee

AZUSA - Dr. Stanley M. Frame, dean of graduate studies at Azusa Pacific College has been named to a special advisory committee formed by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) to guide the organization's Policy and Planning Information System Project.

Frame points out that the new project seeks to establish a system for providing information that will insure effective participation of independent institutions in statewide planning.

Other local members of the committee include Gordon Douglass and Brooke Sawyer, both of Pomona College, Claremont.

#### Class to begin in backpacking

CLAREMONT - The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department is offering a new course in backpacking beginning Wednesday at Room 26 at Mountain View School.

The course taught by Sam Allen, will consist of four classroom sessions and two scheduled mountain hikes.

Allen said that this is the best time of the year to go backpacking in the local area and the course is a good fam-

A \$10 fee is charged per person, or \$15 for a family. A complete backpacking information folder is included.

The course will cover physical conditioning, equipment, boots and foot care, organization and packing, food preparation, and campsite selection.

More information may be obtained by calling 624-4531, ext. 273.

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# Women told to organize on campuses

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -A leading feminist has urged women to organize on the nation's campuses because "this is a cardinal rule for getting things done."

"If we do not start to institutionalize non-sexism in our colleges and universities, we are lost," Aileen Hernandez, former president of the National Organization for

Women, said Sunday. "Any university or college that doesn't address its attention to all women in our society is not doing its job," she told more than 600 women attending a national conference on the education of women at Mills College.

Another speaker, Dr. Bernice Sandler, recommended "a thorough evaluation of all practices and policies in colleges and universities as they relate to women."

"The typical college program is not aimed at people but at the white, unmarried male," said Dr. Sandler, director of the project on the status and education of women for the Association of American Colleges.

CLAREMONT - Prelim- and a sign for a 112-unit Motel 6 complex on the north side of Foothill Boulevard, just inside the city's east boundary, will be sought at the city Architectural Commission meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The site plan indicates the 112 units will be housed in four two-story buildings with a pool to the west of the building nearest to Foothill

The buildings will be of a simple, contemporary construction with a pitch roof of white gravey, stucco in a rose dust color turquoise doors, and white wrought iron railings and balconies.

One hundred feet of the 288foot frontage is reserved for a future restaurant.

The commission also will continue its review of a proposed sign canopy at Casa Ramon in the Griswold's Old School House complex. The item was tabled at the last meeting so the applicant could submit a more detailed draw-

The architectural firm Tozier and Abbott are seeking approval of a fence to shield a parking area, a fence, pergola and walkway in front of building at 411 Harvard

Ron Owen's Union Station at 601 E. Foothill Blvd. is seeking approval for two identification signs and a landscaped planter. The applicant intends to remove an outdated roof sign as part of the proposal.



CHARLES E. SMITH

## Watts editor to speak on gun control

POMONA - Charles E. Smith, editor and publisher of the Voice of Watts newsletter, will speak Thursday at Lincoln Elementary School at 8 p.m. in a program sponsored by the John Birch Society. Smith's topic will be "Are

Guns to Blame," an examination of the gun-control is-Tickets for the program

will be \$2 per person or \$3 per couple.

#### **Dutch** wages rise

THE HAGUE (UPI) - The hourly wage index of the Dutch worker rose from 100 in 1954 to 486 in the first half of 1973, according to the Central Statistics Bureau.

# In Ontario Weekend accidents injure 3

ONTARIO - A dune buggy accident, a motorcycle-car accident and a single car accident injured three persons over the weekend.

The first accident occurred Saturday in an Alley between D and E Streets near Campus Avenue when a dune buggy driven by Clarence Allen Drewry, 26, of 756 E. E St. went out of control and crashed into a fence and a storage shed bout 5:51 p.m. Police said Drewry's vehicle went out of control after the front wheels lifted off the ground in the alley.

The dune buggy hit a sence and rammed into the storage shed. Drewry was injured when the shed collapsed on the vehicle. He was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital but was reported in good

condition with multiple in-

juries. Police said that Rodmy Brian Reitnauer, 17, of 523 W. Belmont Ave., Ontario, was injured when a motorcycle collided with the rear end of a car on Euclid Avenue near Acacia Street about 2:38 p.m. Sunday. Police said Reitnauer, riding the motorcycle, struck the car driven by Deborah Kaye Grem, 17, of 9934 Lindero St., Ontario. Reitnauer was taken to Kaiser's Fontana Hospital where he was treated for a leg inju-

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ry and later released. Miss Grem was not injured.

At 3:55 p.m. a car driven by J. Natividad Vera-Ramirez. 48, of 204 E. Nevada St., Ontario, struck a fire hydrant on California Boulevard near Cherry Avenue. Vera-Ramirez lision with another car.

was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment of a facial injury suffered in the accident. Police said Vera-Ramirz told them that he lost control of his car after swerving to avoid a col-

#### Before autos take over

# 'Peoples Day' held on Portland Bridge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

They arrived on bicycles, tricycles, unicycle, crutches, skates, skate boards and also on foot.

But none drove over the \$82 million Fremont Bridge here Sunday. It was "People's Day" and a crowd estimated between 25,000 and 35,000 Portlanders took advantage of the event before the huge structure over the Willamette River was turned over to the automobile.

The Oregon Highway Division had declared Sunday "People's Day" to give pedestrians their only chance to see Portland's new skyline from the bridge. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. the structure will begin to transport its load of autos from northwest to

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Along with the people on hand for the gala event were a rock band, and concession stands selling everything from balloons to zucchini bread, and hot dogs to shishkebabs. Lines at two shuttle bus stations elsewhere in the city were blocks long, with waiting time for free trips to the bridge area up to two hours.

Several persons were stopped from accomplishing "first time feats" on the bridge. Police halted at least two from sailing off the span on hang gliders.

But most persons Sunday seemed to be interested in the view from the 176-foot high

Zoology teacher to talk at P.C.

CLAREMONT -Dr. Vaughan H. Shoemaker, associate professor of zoology at UC Riverside, will speak on "Adaptations to Arid Environments in South American Amphibians" Thursday at Pomona College.

The seminar, sponsored by the college's zoology department, will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Room 108 of the Seaver Laboratory. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

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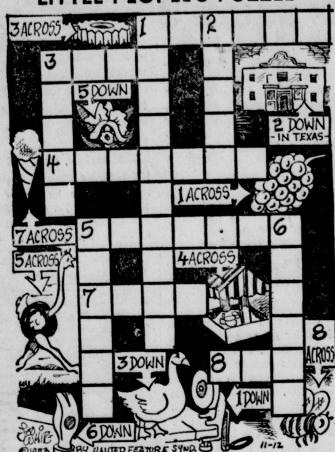
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#### In Mediterranean

# Soviets forcing new U.S. naval strategy

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst The success of new Soviet weapons in the Middle East and the coming of age of the Soviet navy have increased the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Mediterranean and given the Soviets the strength to challenge the United States on any ocean in the world.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the more knowledgeable men in Washington on military affairs, says the Soviets have 95 naval vessels in the Mediterra-

nean as compared to 60 for the United States.

While denying any connection with Soviet moves in the Mediterranean, the United States has dispatched the old aircraft carrier Hancock into the Indian Ocean with its accompanying complement of destroyers through the Strait of Malacca to the area of the Persian Gulf.

Since the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean provide the waterways to and from the oil producing nations of the Middle East the connection seems obvious.

Aside from sheer numbers, the success of Soviet missiles against both Israeli tanks and airplanes in the fourth Arab-Israeli war seems likely to force U.S. admirals to reexamine their Mediterranean

In the past, American naval authorities have been inclined to downgrade Soviet missiles as inaccurate and no match for piloted planes whose pilots are, to quote one officer,

"reusable." It led also to the belief that Soviet naval strategy was primarily defensive.

Both of these theories seem

no longer to be valid. In the Mediterranean the Soviets normally operate a dozen or more submarines of both the diesel and nuclear variety, all equipped with various kinds of missiles.

The Mediterranean is a particularly difficult sea in which to conduct antisubmarine warfare because of its rocky coasts, its great underwater valleys and mountain ranges and its noisy and heavy surface traffic that makes sonar

tracking uncertain. A new development is Jack-

naval infantry aboard their Mediterranean ships, probably a battalion. Altogether the Soviets are estimated to have 15,000 men in their naval infantry with the equipment and trained personnel capable of landing several brigades within a short time.

son's report the Soviets have

The Soviets have been engaged in their Mediterranean buildup since 1964, with most of it having been accomplished in the last five years.

Soviet warships first entered the Indian Ocean in 1968 and now are believed to total 10 modern vessels and 10 auxiliaries. The new Soviet aircraft is essential to Japan for its carrier Kiev is expected to join

force in the area has been a

converted tender and two old destroyers in Bahrein in the Persian gulf.

Recently the United States completed what is called a communications station on the British island of Diego Garci, almost in the center of the Indian Ocean. The \$19 million facility has an 8,000foot coral runway and a small harbor is being dredged in the island's lagoon.

Indian Ocean shipping is controlled by three routes-the Suez Canal, now closed, around the Cape of Good Hope, and through the Strait of Malacca. The latter Mideast oil and the Cape of Good Hope route from the The only permanent U.S. Persian gulf essential to the west for the same reason.

# The doctor comments

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had a duodenal ulcer off and on for approximately 10 years. As of late it has been bothering me very much, and the doctor I have been seeing has put me on a very strict diet. After three weeks there is still no relief.

The doctor now says it is up to me to either stay on the diet and hope for it to heal in a year or two or he can operate. He doesn't favor the operation because of my age, which is 31, and he says there are physiological changes af-

Could you give me some information and advice on this? DEAR READER - In my own opinion no one should be operated upon for a duodenal

uicer unless they cannot benefit from careful management within the hospital environment. I would rather see a patient spend several weeks in the hospital with good management than several weeks

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Yes, your doctor is right that some people do have complications after uicer surgery. Others do fairly well

I think it is better to correct the factors that lead to an uicer when you can, rainer man operating. The uter is orten an indication that life is

High on the list of things 

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. you should do, if you have not done them already, is to stop smoking entirely. Use no coffee in any form whatsoever, eliminate tea, colas, chocolate or any other source of caffeine. All alcohol is strictly

> Then comes your diet and medicines that your doctor has no doubt prescribed for you. And you should try to eliminate the things in life that are particularly frustrating to you, if at all possible, or at least minimize them.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have become interested in the human anatomy and the reproductive system. I was reading a book on the reproductive system and in one paragraph of a sentence is a word do not understand. Would you clarify it for me? The word impenetrable. I only know it has something to do with the ovum and the spermatozoa.

DEAR READER HHHuuummm. It's just a good English word meaning the inability to be penetrated or pierced. I presume you were reading about the sperm cells penetrating the ovum. This is the process of fertilization, the essential step in causing pregnancy.

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#### Percy considering bid for President

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says he is not a candidate for president of the United States, but he is "exploring"

"I am not a candidate for the presidency," Percy said Sunday, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." He added: "I am exploring it, very candidly, as forthrightly as I can, but I am not a candidate. I have made no decisions."

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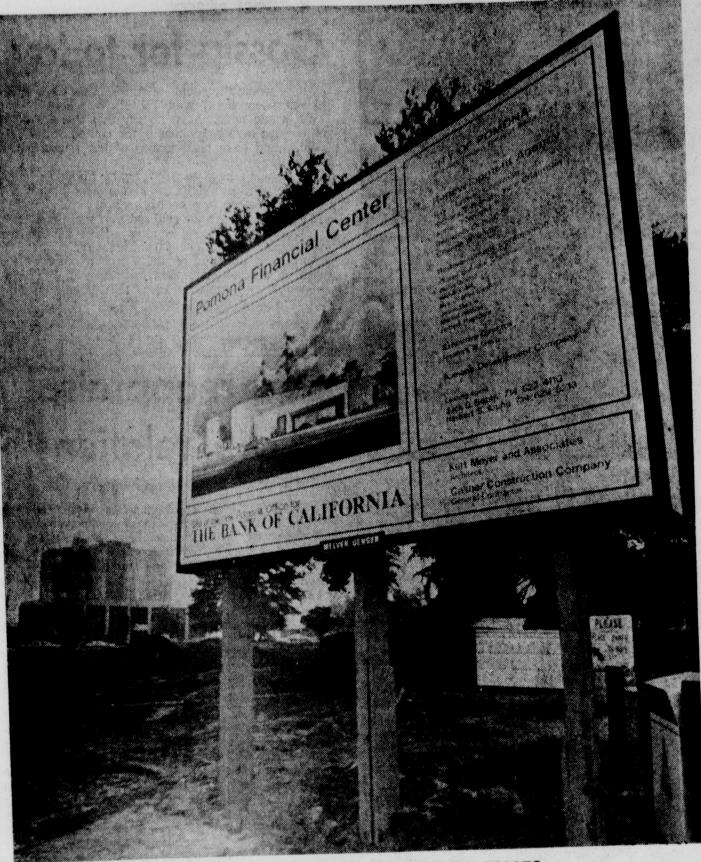
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cording to Dr. Jonas Naujokaitis, ac-

Children should be accompanied to

the clinic by a parent or guardian, who

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Library slates

bonsai program POMONA - A program, "The Living Art of Bonsai," will be presented

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pomona Public Library's public conference

Ben T. Suzuki, bonsai authority and

member of the Los Angeles State and

County Arboretum, will talk about and

demonstrate the ancient Japanese craft

Suzuki received his formal education

in Japan where he graduated from

Fukushima-Ken Ritsu Agricultural Col-

lege. He is a bonsai instructor at Pasa-

dena City, Los Angeles City, East Los

Angeles, Valley and Los Angeles Har- .

of cultivating dwarf trees.

bor Colleges.

Renewed interest in Pomona's redevelopment program is reflected in this sign calling attention to the imminent construction of a new Bank of California building during the first phase in the planned Pomona Financial Center west of Garey Avenue and north of Mission Boulevard. In the

background is the nine-story Speidel Building, first project completed through the redevelopment program. Groundbreaking for the bank building will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the site, north of Mission and east of Main Street, where the old Pomona City Hall formerly stood.

Condominium development

# City puts weight behind land deal

POMONA - The City Council, acting as the Redevelopment Agency, Monday night unanimously authorized an agreement to have the agency gain options to buy three pieces of land for the second phase of the Park Avenue Towers condominium project.

The agreement is with James R. Chadwick, head of the developing team which includes Robert E. Scott, real estate broker; James D. Barrington, architect; Thomas W. Scott, developer; and John R. Speidel, consultant.

The developers propose to construct two 10-story towers with 50 units each west of Park Avenue and north of Seventh Street, in two phases.

Under the agreement, the agency (City Council) would move to acquire the three lots by purchase or eminent domain proceedings and transfer title in fee simple to the developer after the latter serves notice to proceed with the second phase and deposits \$20,000.

City Atty. Patrick Sampson said the agreement would be automatically terminated in the event that either the first phase was not started in six months or that the deposit and notice to build the second pahse is not made within two years of the date of the

The total project is expected to represent a \$4 million investment.

In September, the Planning Commission, in approving an environmental impact report, conditional use permit and variance for the project, asked that the three parcels of land be added in the interest of better planning, more

POMONA - A discussion scheduled

before the City Council on the possi-

bility of opening the downtown Pomona

Mall to vehicular traffic was tabled on

The council's action was taken on the

request of Realtor Jack Booth, who

made the request for the Central Busi-

a 5-0 vote Monday night.

Mall traffic issue tabled

quirements. The cost to the developers for the

three lots would be \$20,000. In a letter to the council, Sampson

"The agency should be aware that it is committing itself to an open-ended liability to acquire the three parcels at their fair market value-determined by negotiation or a jury-together with possible costs of an eminent domain proceeding."

There is also the possibility that the agency might decide to institute condemnation proceedings or to purchase the properties prior to the issuance of a building permit for the first phase or prior to the notice and deposit, in the event that an owner of one of the parcels determines to improve his lot or if a reasonable price might be negotiated with the owner."

Clyde Warren, one of the property owners, expressed his intent to cooperate in the venture, but said he did not want to see his property tied down for two years to the extent that he would be unable to do anything with it, yet would be required to pay taxes on it.

Warren asked that the agency contract to buy the three properties in-

"I think his (Warren's) point's tota-11y valid," remarked Councilman Charles W. Bader.

Sampson said the city recognized Warren's problem and would attempt to negotiate for the properties in the near future.

George W. Beamon, chairman of the

CBS's Mall Traffic Committee, had

sent the council a letter asking for the

discussion and approval. The city Mall

Commission concurred with the des-

trict's proposal but City Administrator

Jerrold Gonce recommended against it.



WARREN LYNCH

# It's official: Lynch is new postmaster

POMONA - It's now Mr. Postmaster for Warren Lynch of the Pomona Post Office.

Since last July Lynch has been officer in charge, succeeding Postmaster Murrie D. Leighty, who retired.

Lynch's appointment as postmaster was confirmed last Friday by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen.

Lynch has been with the post office for 26 years and has held various positions. Until his advancement last summer he had been superintendent of mails for 10 years.

He and his wife, Ruth, have three children. Their son and daughter-inlaw, Larry and Patricia Lynch, and granddaughter, live in Pomona. Two daughters, Sue Ann and Jeanne live at

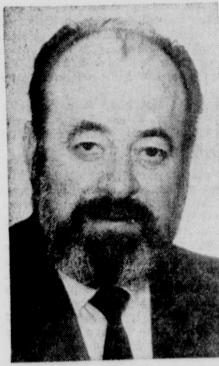
#### Hawaii film

LA VERNE - "Hawaii - Paradise of the Pacific" will be featured as the second in the series of Audubon Society films today at La Verne College.

Walter H. Berlet of the National Audubon Society will narrate the film at 7:30 p.m. in La Fetra Hall.

# Health center slates clinic for children's immunizations

POMONA - Immunizations against Such immunizations are required by diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, German and 10-day red measles will be offered Wednesday at a 6 to 8 p.m. clinic at the county's Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave.



# Demonstration on self-hypnosis will be offered

gram on self-hypnosis will be held Tuesday in the Pomona Public Library's public conference room. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Lawrence H. Seibert of West Covina, who teaches courses in self-hypnosis at the Chase-King Personal Development Center in Upland.

"I feel that each individual has the inherent capability for achieving the trance state," said Seibert. "The ability to arrive at this state and to use it in a controlled manner has to be learned by most people."

Once the control is learned, Seibert continued, "one can enhance and enrich one's life in both pragmatic and philosophical areas of endeavor. The hypnotist is not a manipulator; he acts as teacher and guide to help the individual use his inherent capabilities."

Dr. Seibert is a graduate of Mt. San Antonio College and of Cal State Los Angeles where he earned degrees in psychology and clinical psychology.

## Cheerleaders for Bruins in Thursday tilt

POMONA - Cheerleaders for the Bruins, a Pop Warner football team, won first place in an Inter-city squad competition and now are eligible to compete in Mt. Baldy Conference competition Thursday.

Girls in the group are Annette Frazier, Karen Frazier, Grace Ruano, Angela Shepard, Ruth Spirlin, Kim Taylor, Brenda Wilmore, Deborah Wilmore, Jackie Martinez and Katharyn

They competed against cheerleaders for four other Pomona teams, the Trojans, Razor Backs, Chargers and Dolphins to win the honor of representing Pomona in the conference event.

The inter-city competition was held

# **General Dynamics**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - General Dynamics Corp. has reported its highest earnings in six years for the first nine

Nine-month earnings were \$2.62 per share or \$27,530,000 on sales of \$1,209,-846,000. The earnings for the period were 52 per cent greater than the first nine months of 1972 when earnings were \$1.71 per share or \$18,150,000 on sales of \$1,151,435,000.

# earnings up sharply

months of 1973.

# PTA council to hear disc jockey

POMONA - Jay Lawrence, disc jockey on radio station KLAC, will be guest speaker at the annual inspira-

tional breakfast Wednesday of the Po-



JAY LAWRENCE

mona Council PTA. The breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Palomares Room of Buf-

Friends and associates of the PTA Council as well as the members of the school board and superintendent's staff will attend the event.

Alice Moland, an employe of the Pomona Unified School District, will be featured in vocal selections. She will be accompanied by William Pitts, director of elementary education for Pomona schools.

#### Valley Boulevard repair scheduled

WALNUT - Work has been scheduled this week for resurfacing portions of Valley Boulevard east of La Seda Road and between Old Brea Canyon Road and Grand Avenue in the Walnut-Industry area.

According to Supervisors' Chairman Pete Schabarum, the project by the County Roads Department will reduce over-all maintenance costs on Valley Boulevard and extend the service life of the roadway.



#### CONCERT REHEARSAL

Members of the choral group of Ganesha High School rehearse at the Church of the Brethren in Pomona where they will present a concert this

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the

#### Music of four centuries

# Ganesha High singers offer concert

POMONA - Two choral groups from Ganesha High School will present music which spans four centuries in a fall concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave.

The groups are the Madrigal Singers and the Ganesha Singers. Both will be directed by Mrs. Susan Winckler, mus-

The Madrigal Singers will wear au-

thentic renaissance costumes, provided by the Scripps College Music Department. The Ganesha Singers will wear traditional black and white robes.

Music by Josquin des Prez, Johann Pachelbel, J.S. Bach, Francesco Durante and P.D.Q. Bach will be performed the first half of the program by the Madrigal Singers. Religious music will be performed the last half of the program by the Ganesha Singers.

The concert is open to the public admission free. However, donations will be collected.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Madrigal Singers will appear at the Los Angeles County Renaissance Performing Arts Festival at the Pilgrimage Theater, Hollywood. Admission and parking are free for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. program, across the street from the Holly-

## **EDITORIAL**

# **Opinion**

# Making a tough job tougher

Call him a sanitation engineer or, in this ecological age, a refuse recycler, but a garbageman's lot is

According to the National Safety Council, refuse collection has the highest injury rate of any public service, with 109.5 disabling injuries per million manhours worked.

This compares with disabling injury rates of 44.25 and 43.37 for policemen and firemen respectively. Not only that, but the severity of the garbageman's injuries ranks among the worst in all occupations.

The reasons, says Raymond Lascoe of the National Safety Council, are the type of physical activity, the work environment and the nature of the customer. He explains:

"First the job requires long hours of walking, stepping on and off vehicles, lifting heavy loads and dumping refuse into mechanical conveyances.

"Second, the environment provides such hindrances as narrow streets and alleys, low-hanging tree limbs, ice, snow, sleet, extreme cold and heat and assorted vicious animals.

"But the patron creates the ultimate hazard when he 'booby-traps' the target of the day . . . by loading refuse cans with chunks of concrete or other heavy objects, placing loose broken glass in cans or using battered cans that have sharp edges, broken handles and rusted bottoms that are ready to col-

Some cans, of course, have been known to get in that condition because of less-than-gentle handling by the refuse collector.

Nevertheless, as Lascoe points out, the man performs a valuable service to society. Why make his job any tougher than it is?

# **Imagining** is believing

Thanks to the Supreme Court, the censors are

back in busines.

The town of Clarkstown, N.Y., for example, has appointed a nine-member 'Obscenity Committee" which will bravely expose itself to possible filth in books, movies and stage show in order to protect the rest of the community, including those who may not want to be protected.

The chairman of the committee happens to have been totally blind for the past four years.

'I don't see why that should be such a big factor," says Marty Snyder, 60, answering the obvious question. 'I feel I can do the job and make an

intelligent judgment.' "Take the case of X-rated movies. There is a lot in movies that is voice. My hearing is excellent. Haven't you ever been in a motel room and heard voices and sounds coming from the next room? . . . You can't see through the wall, but you

know exactly what they're doing in there.' And even if you don't know exactly, you can always use your imagination, can't you? Come to think of it, imagination has always been a more valuable qualification for a censor than any other sense, anyway.

# A question of quality

Americans aren't the only ones pursuing happiness.

The Wickert Institute in Tuebingen, West Germany, asked nearly 2,000 people what they understood by that catch phrase so beloved of sociologists and politicians - the "quality of life."

To 20 per cent, it means an improved standard of living; 17 per cent said it implied a happy, secure life; 6 per cent associated the idea with financial stability; 5 per cent thought it had to do with good eating, and 1 per cent gave various other answers, including a better love life.

That left a majority - 53 per cent - who said they had no idea what the "quality of life" meant. Either that, or that they were too busy living it to answer another pollster's darn-fool questions.

# Gettysburg

One hundred and ten years ago Abraham Lincoln called upon his fellow Americans to highly resolve that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

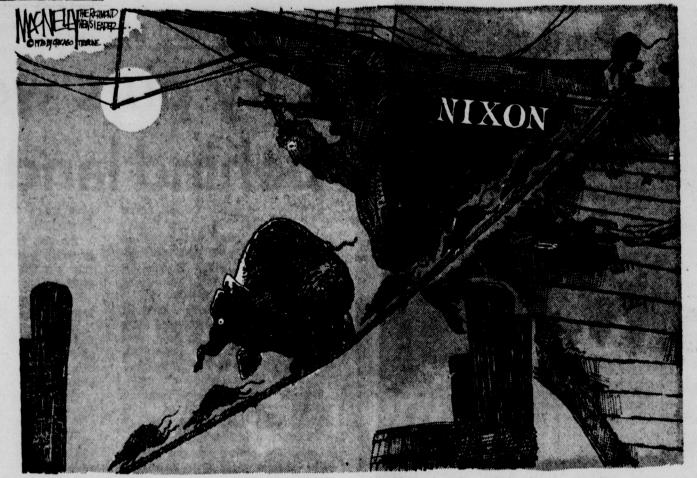
So many times in quotation that great appeal comes out with the accent on 'of", when more sig-nificantly it should be on "people." Government is the servant, not the ruler of people. It is the way in which people should be able to rule themselves . . . the way in which they can work together for their mutual benefit.

This is the great American concept. It has been battered and twisted . . . endangered and defended. It will survive. It will survive because it is also the great human concept of how men can eventually achieve that other great American concept of their unalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happines.

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JACK ANDERSON

# 'Plot' to burn Brookings Institute

WASHINGTON - The reported White House plot to set fire to the esteemed Brookings Institute as a cover for an FBI burglary of its files, according to secret testimony, was no joke but a serious proposal from Charles Colson.

The former presidential trouble-shooter laughed off rumors earlier this year of a scheme to burn Brookings. When we told him about the swift testimony we have now obtained, he dismissed it as "Disneyland" East."

But the testimony was taken from no less than John Caulfield, the ex-Treasury Department aide and jack-of-all tricks, who did undercover work for the White House. He told the Senate Watergate investigators behind closed doors that he refused to start the Brookings fire because "enough is

The preposterous plot raises specters of the Reichstag fire in 1933 when Adolph Hitler's aides conspired to burn down the German parliament so it could be blamed on the Communists.

#### July 1971

The mini-Reichstag by Nixon's aides, as detailed in a secret summary of Caulfield's testimony, was proposed "in early July of 1971." Caulfield said Colson asked him "to get some national security documents from the office of Leslie Gelb (a former Defense Department official) at the Brookings In-

The careful Caulfield, uneasy about sneaking documents out of Gelb's office, warned Colson "of the difficulties that the project would cause because of the security questions."

Declares the document: "Colson suggested that one way of getting the information was to have the District of Columbia fire regulations changed and have the FBI respond to all arsons.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

By RICK GOTCHER

P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Does it really mat-

The only thing that matters now is

Oh, the government is still working.

Federal programs publish weekly re-

sults of their successes. Monthly checks

are routinely sent to pensioners and

others entitled to federal money. And

congressional committees still hear ar-

guments from bureaucrats to justify

But in the private recesses of Wash-

ington, where individuals decide feder-

al pursuits, little is being accomplished

that some sense of direction be re-

turned to a crippled government.

ter whether Richard Nixon stays on as

President? Probably not.

their financial existence.

Colson suggested that there could be a fire at the Brookings Institute and then the FBI could take the file out of Gelb's office."

Caulfield said he "believed that the clear implication was for (him) to start a fire there." But this was too much for the White House gumshoe. After hearing Colson's proposal, Caulfield "literally ran to (presidential counsel John) Dean's office" and said he was catching "the next plane to San Clemente because 'enough is

#### Dean's interest

Caulfield explained that Dean had also been interested in Brookings and had sought "background about its personnel and financing." Indeed, Dean may have had Brookings' tax returns "pulled . . . in the summer of 1971." But the Reichstag concept was also too much for Dean.

So Dean himself, rather than Caulfield, flew to San Clemente. Upon his return, Dean instructed Caulfield "to forget about Colson's project and the Brookings Institute." That was the last Caulfield "heard of the project," he testified, "until Colson brought it up at a wedding January 1973, and mentioned that he considered it a very funny joke."

Colson, in a talk with us, said "the story is Disneyland East and I have fully testified before federal investigating bodies as to the true circums-

Colson's friends insist he is given to overstatement in jest. He once made a joking remark, they recall, about sending in troops to close down the Washington Post presses.

FOOTNOTE: Caulifield, who did a good job as assistant director of the Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and

to determine future policies. People

are afraid the administration is toppl-

ing and are reluctant to commit them-

selves or their agencies to programs

that might be abruptly countermanded

Nixon, with his wholesale rescinding

of "Great Society" programs, and oth-

er leftovers from the Kennedy-Johnson

years, began an era of budget cutting

He made even the most extravagant

federal agency cost-conscious, afraid

that the destruction of the Office of

Economic Opportunity might serve as

a pattern for all who failed to shape

latch onto another federal agency be-

fore the ax fell said privately, "We did

One OEO worker who managed to

Nixon only guilty of trusting aides

by a new executive.

that was certainly overdue.

Firearms unit after leaving the White House, lost his job and came down with ulcers in the wake of Watergate. Now jobless, with three children to support, he answered our inquiries with a polite "no comment." Gelb told us, incidentally, that he had no classi-

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE: An embattled President Nixon discussed the pros and cons of resigning with his advisers before he declared to the nation his determination to stay in the White House, if physically able, until the end of his term.

The President told his aides solemnly that he would step down if he should ever feel his leadership was hurting America. But he felt that he had greater experience and understanding than any successor to deal with the foreign policy problems now facing the nation.

The implication of his remark was that he considered it a patriotic duty to remain on the job. He felt those who are now calling for his departure simply don't understand the gravity of the international crisis.

Nixon reminded aides that President Harry Truman had fought back an alltime, 23 per cent low in the polls. The American people like a fighter, said the President, who indicated he would follow this example.

He noted that the demands for his impeachment have already changed, largely, to calls for his resignation. He regards this as evidence that his foes doubt their ability to impeach him.

For him to resign, added the President, would be taken as an admission of guilt. Therefore, he intends to spends his remaining three years in office, battling, Truman - style, for his "rightful place in history."

INSIDE REPORT

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

# Iraq reappraisal of U.S. relations

Gossip for today

Where would the people of America be were it not for our researchers? Well, I'll tell you where!

We would never have known that there are 375 million egg laying chickens in the United States.

We would have been unaware that truck drivers are getting wider instead of taller.

We wouldn't have to be worrying about the noise inside jet airliners if UCLA researchers hadn't told

We would never have realized that there is a high-

er divorce rate among couples where one or both

And, most amazing of all, if it had not been for research conducted by Senator Aiken of Vermont, who would ever have dreamed that Americans may

us such noise can be a health hazard.

soon be eating recycled manure?

the partners are suffering from arthritis.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BAGHDAD - Unprecedented strains on Iraq's relationship with its less militant neighbors, particularly Syria, and with its treaty benefactor, the Soviet Union, may be opening the way for a far more flexible Baghdad foreign and commercial policy, with important prospects for Washington.

Possibly reflecting this change, Saddam Hussain, the most resourceful and powerful figure here as vice president of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), hinted to us in his first postwar interview with a Western reporter that a reappraisal of relations with the U.S. might be in order.

"Severance of diplomatic relations (broken during the sixday war of 1967)," he said, "should not be permanent. As a matter of fact, there are many countries with disagreements who maintain diplomatic relations."

Likewise, the suave and darkly-handsome Hussain carefully indicated that Iraq's awards of multi-million-dollar development contracts to U.S. concerns in the last few months would not be revoked (assuming the war isn't renewed).

"If America makes a bid better than others, we waste no time to make the award," he told us. "We cannot lock Iraq up

Often viewed by the West as Arab enemy No. 1, Iraq was treated by other Arab states as a poor relation before, during and after the war of Yom Kippur. It was relentlessly ignored.

#### No hint from Moscow

For example, despite the clear language of Article 8 in its 1972 treaty with Moscow - calling for immediate consultation in "situations . . . which threaten the peace of either" - the RCC had no hint from Moscow that war was imminent. Nor did it have a word of consultation on Moscow's sudden decision to try to end it with a joint U.S. ceasefire appeal.

The first public comment on the war by Iraq's tightly controlled press on Oct. 6, the day Israeli forces were attacked, was a short radio commentary calling the war just another "imperialist plot." On Sunday, Oct. 7, a key Arab diplomat here received this urgent question from the RCC: "Is this war

On being told it was, Iraq immediately dispatched two armored brigades and part of a third division to the Syrian Mt. Hermon front on the Golan Heights. Its air force went into action both on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

So unprepared was Iraq that, pitifully short on tank carriers, it had to send its talks to the Syrian front on their own treads, some 300 miles over paved roads. Carriers were borrowed from Saudi Arabia and possibly Kuwait which tanks halfway. Although Iraqi casualties in the bloody Golan battles were extremely high, Arab diplomats here claim Iraq closed a gap on Syrpia's northern Golan front which blocked Israel's approach to Damascus.

#### Pledges of opposition

When Washington and Moscow surfaced their ceasefire plan, the Iraqi foreign minister flew to Damascus and obtained Syria's secret pledge to reject it. He then flew to Algeria, obtained a pledge there of opposition to any ceasefire, and on to Libya for the same purpose. On landing in Tripoli, however, he heard over the radio that Syria had accepted the That partially explains the immediate and furious Iraqi with-

drawal of all its troops from Syria. As for Moscow's failure to "consult," one ranking official told us: "We have made the appropriate debit mark in Moscow's ledger."

Saddam Hussain and the Ba'athist government are now engaged in an emotional political campaign against the ceasefire, against compromise on the Israel question and against Arab "leaders" who, in the mystical language of the secretive Ba'athist movement, have ignored the "masses" in accepting the ceasefire. Given that hard-rock intractability, even a cursory dialogue

with Washington on a political settlement of the Middle East is pointless. But beneath the intractability lurks another mood, a mood that is clearly looking toward experimentation with Washington and toward the marvels of U.S. technology.

With stupendously oil-rich Iraq a key to Moscow's veiled plans for a Moscow-controlled Asian "zone of peace," that mood is well worth cultivating, a subject for another column.

#### LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

# As others see it . . .

#### Dangerous overkill I would like to share a thought that I

am sure must have crossed many minds. I refer to the story from Atlanta, Ga. last week in which a police sniper shot and killed a bank robber crouched in the middle of four hos-

In viewing this on television, I wonder how many people would rather be at the mercy of the bank robber than protected by the police? On the surface this question has to sound sick. Perhaps it is.

The film on TV showed the bandit come out of the bank with four hostages and approach a waiting getaway car. This had to be a crucial moment. Then the bandit was hit by a sharpshooter and the hostages broke awav. There was a pause of several sec-

onds, then a volley of scores of shots rang out in a gross overkill that could have hurt or killed far more people than the bandit threatened. I believe this was a dangerous overk-

ill, and I believe that there is someth-

ing wrong when men professionally

trained to protect society become so

out of control that they have to make hamburger out of a corpse that had no feeling after the first or surely the second shot. I would bet that the shot that wounded the officer did not come from the bandit's gun.

A year or two ago we had a very tragic thing of this nature happen in Texas where more than a hundred police armed with tank and helicopter fought a dead man for a day and a half. I was embarrassed, for those men killed and wounded each other. I think it would be good to have the thoughts of some of them about now, and what they think really happened in Atlanta by a similar group.

Surely we need another look at our protective methods. Why can't we have, say, a platoon or less of sharpshooters for the immediate perimeter that are trained to know where they shoot and the effectiveness of their fire and at least try to effectively wound the offenders so they do not escape punishment. Death is the easy wait out for the offender. Almost any day in this world is more difficult for most people than death. - M. B. Cooper, La Verne.

some good things over there (OEO). But the philosophy of the thing was too expensive to sustain. A lot of money was wasted to bolster that philosophy and if Nixon hadn't acted when he did, a lot more would have followed." For the good he did in ending so

many federal expenditures, Richard Nixon should be given a humanitarian award for relieving the burden on taxpayers. Even the millions spent to improve Key Biscayne and San Clemente seem a small price to pay for that serv-

But Richard Nixon is at bay now. He put himself there. The same obstinance with which he shut down programs, or refused to fund, has made him a recluse to the people who put him into of-

He has consistently refused to make a clean breast of all White House involvement in Watergate. And only when the public cry shrieked for attention has he periodically come before newsmen or TV cameras to give highly sterilized versions of Watergate as he "knows it."

The President must still be assumed innocent of wrongdoing. Tacitly, most observers here feel the only thing he's guilty of is trying to aid men he trusted, once he learned they were in over their heads. Again, obstinance tricked him. A man who places so much value on loyalty, could not otherwise act to refute that trait himself, no matter how hopeless the cause.

All he has now is the trauma of Watergate. As much as impeachment frightens those who really understand its ramifications, that proceeding would probably be less of a shock than all that has gone before.

The original Nixon momentum is gone. He laid the groundwork for common sense government and that is vanished.

This time next year, if Nixon is President, or Gerald Ford, or Carl Albert, the government will still be working. Weekly reports will be issued, monthly checks will be delivered, but it will just be a government of habit. The substance has been gutted by a nonsensical travesty Richard Nixon failed to quickly quell.

### Berry's world



"Maybe I'd better try a little less fashionable pair?"

# Ranch is available; does Walnut want to develop it?

By LANGE WINCKLER P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT - When fog's little cat feet pad through the valleys this hilly community takes on the aspect of an English moor, the fallen fences of Winnett Ranch become stage props of a ghostly tableau.

Behind unhinged gates solitary horses nibble at dried tufts of grass, wandering into deserted stalls to peer out suddenly through half doors that once held the pride of P.G. Winnett's jumping and racing stables. To visit the ranch today is to walk into a bygone, gracious era.

City officials hope to gather community support for a bond election to buy the ranch and convert it into an 80acre park of trails, picnic areas, and multiple other uses. Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Al Bobrow says the buildings of the ranch might be used for a community meeting hall, little theater, barn dance area, arts and crafts center, 4-H projects center, day care program, and possibly rental stables for those in town who could not keep a horse at home.

Cost of the project has been estimated at more than \$700,000 - about \$500,000 to buy the property, plus an estimated \$200,000 required to improve the structures and perform minimal work on the land. Officials indicate the place would be kept in a "natural" state, to be expanded in future years as developers work on surrounding

Purpose of the project is to maintain the city's "rural" atmosphere, says Bobrow, and provide for adequate open space as the community fills in. "Walnut is in a unique position," he said as he trod across parched, cracked earth in a former thoroughbred paddock. "We can obtain a place like this that will be a legacy to our community before we have to fight against shopping centers and bulldozers for a little spot to breathe."

His attitude is not shared by J.P. "Pete" Bourdet, the city's first mayor, who was born on the Winnett Ranch. He said the place is "too big-too much for the city to take on."

Bourdet was born on the place when it was known as the Sentous Ranch, an 1.800-acre spread bounded on two sides by similar ranches owned by the brothers of Exupary Sentous. The three were split in 1906 from one large ranch founded by the brothers in the early 1890s, according to Bourdet.

Sentous died in the early part of this century, Bourdet said, and his widow maintained the place as a hay and grain farm in one area and as sheep pasture in the center until 1935 or 1936. At that time, she lost it through foreclosure on loans and P.G. Winnett bought the land.

At first, Winnett, a founder of the Bullock's chain of department stores, kept jumping and hunting horses on the area. Another former mayor, Leonard Westhoff, who lived across La Puente Road from the ranch, remembered trails winding through the property set up something like a steeple-

"He gave me permission to ride around out there," recalled Westhoff, "and I would come to gates set up so riders could open them from the

"Winnett had a guy named Fox in charge of his horses. He was an Englishmen who had been a groom for some nobility in England, and whenever he rode with Winnett, he never rode alongside-always a length or so behind.

"Winnett was a wonderful horseman. He could jump into a corral, then before the horse had gone a step or two, jump out again.

Westhoff and Bourdet remembered occasions when Winnett held a hunt, the riders arrayed in bright costumes, horns, and barking dogs. Bourdet indicated it was an annual affair at the ranch.

After a time, Winnett changed over to keeping racing horses at the ranch. There were always about "a dozen" horses around, said Bourdet, but Winnett got rid of them when Fox died. There were also cattle, cared for by a hired hand named Milton Reyes. Occasionally Westhoff would go out riding with one of the hands, whom he remembered as an Italian cowboy.

Craftsmen worked at raising two large barns, several corrals, and a "foaling stable" on the Winnett Ranch. as is evident in the fine details of the buildings. Bobrow likened the place to a Kentucky breeding farm, buildings designed for maximum convenience

Most of the structures, though covered now by leaky roofs, are built of heavy oak and redwood beams. Fences, mostly broken and some burned in a brush fire a few years ago, are marked by water pipes and sprinkler heads. Spigots mouth their silent excla-

mations every few yards. Three wells remain, one working and the others cannibalized. Several tenants have used the property since Winnett died in 1968 and willed it to Cal Tech, Occidental College and Claremont Men's College. Some, said Bobrow, left with "everything that wasn't nailed down."

Bobrow has rented the place at times also to keep his horses. There are some horse owners now renting paddocks, too. Both houses are rented, one by a college student who keeps up the spread. Student Doug Knudson remarked, "If you close your eyes, you see the ranch the way it was-beautiful."

That is the atmosphere. It is one the city would like to renew, to be shared by all in the community.



#### PATHS OF THE PAST

Water flows from a mudhole in what was once a path between paddocks on the Winnett Ranch in Walnut. Plans to use the ranch as a park call for some of the paddocks to be improved, while others would be replaced with picnic areas, recreation fields, and "plain old grassy spots," says a city official.



SILENT STABLES

Beams, rafters, and shafts of light crosshatch the interior of a foaling stable at the Winnett Ranch. Although the roof's tarpaper is long gone, supporters of using the ranch as a park point out the structures are still basically sound. There are two barns and this stable on the



STALKING A PARK

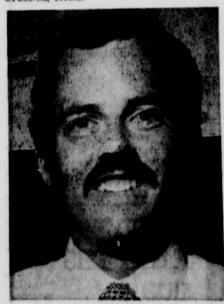
Al Bobrow, chairman of the city Parks and Recreation Commission, confesses a proprietary feeling toward the Winnett Ranch. He declares the place

should be turned over to the city to be used as a community park, rather than turned over to "fast-buck artists" for commercial development.

# Diamond Bar man named an outstanding educator

DIAMOND BAR - Area resident Neil H. Edwards, a teacher in the Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District, was named California's Outstanding Young Educator by the state Jay-

Edwards, 29, was one of six semifinalists in competition held recently at the Jaycees recent convention at Griswold's in Claremont. He lives with his wife and daughter at 23768 Sunset Crossing Road.



**NEIL H. EDWARDS** 

An instructor with the Hacienda-La Puente district since 1967, Edwards is currently in charge of a program using high school students to tutor elementary-age students at Nelson School. Additionally, he is responsible for coordinating after-school and weekend sports programs for seven schools within the

Edwards earned a bachelor's degree at Cal Poly in 1966 and finished his master's studies at the same school earlier this year.

Nelson School Principal Mike R. Gomez nominated Edwards for the award, saying his concern for students is "truly remarkable and totally unselfish; he spends endless hours after school and on his weekends serving our children and our community."

He was sponsored in the state-wide competition by the La Puente Jaycees after taking first place in local competition. He was awarded a \$150 scholarship from General Telephone, the corporate sponsor of the event.

First runner-up to Edwards was Diane deJulio, an instructor of art and theater in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District, while second runner-up was Shirley Ann Dill, who teaches in the Fountain Valley school district as a special education instructor. Both runners-up received \$75 awards from General Telephone.

#### Sewer project to start soon

ROWLAND HEIGHTS - Construction crews will be working soon to install sewer lines to serve 10 properties along Doubletree Lane in the vicinity of Rowland Heights.

The Board of Supervisors has authorized the sale of bonds to finance the \$25,000 project and has called for bids.

Scope of the project is installation of 780 feet of main line sewer, man-

holes and laterals. The estimated cost includes \$11,700 for construction, \$2,175 for rights-ofway acquisition, and a \$505 charge for use of existing sewers.

## Jaycees to give benefit funds they've raised

WALNUT - Jaycees meeting tonight at Mike's Barber Shop and Sea Grotto will present the proceeds of a recent Las Vegas Night to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of San Gabriel

Expected to be on hand to accept the donation is Jack Foster, representing the association. The session begins at 7:45 p.m. in the The Exhibitions Section of the shop in the Liquorette Shopping Center. Men from 21 to

# Walnut is desperate for classroom space

WALNUT - Looking ahead to next year administrators of the school district are "brainstorming" to find ways to provide classroom space for 300 to 400 students who otherwise will be "un-

A list of 52 possible solutions-some already discarded as illegal or unworkable-was presented to the district Board of Trustees last week to keep the members informed of planning for the problem.

Ray McMullen, director of personnel and planning, has said that Walnut only this year caught up with expansion of the student population, and that growth next year will put the district behind

A bond election to provide funds for a five-year building program is in the works but if passed could not produce buildings by September 1974.

Ideas proposed by school principals, coordinating council members, teachers, and the administrative cabinet range from schedule rearrangements to use of facilities outside the district, Supt. David L. Brown told the board.

Some were rejected by the cabinet because on their faces the suggestions were either illegal or unworkable, he said. Thirty-four such ideas were listed, including use of inflatable strucoutdoor areas, tuition charges to boost the building fund, use of tents, rented classrooms at Cal Poly, five-year programs at the high school, expulsion of students, elimination of kindergartens, and mandatory work experience to move high school students into the com-

Ideas still under consideration include double sessions, year-round school, six-day weeks, night classes, portable buildings, rented space at Mt. San Antonio College, rented classrooms at the now-defunct Pomona Valley Inn and Uni-Mart, larger classes at Walnut High.

Brown promised future progress reports on the solutions considered as the staff delves into costs, legal problems, and the mechanics of them.

#### Class scheduled in gift-wrapping

LA PUENTE - A Christmas giftwrapping class will begin Wednesday

at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrove Community William Sarnoff will teach the class

in Room 15. Those interested in enrolling may

call the school at 213 968-7800.

## **Nursing aides** offered class in mornings

LA PUENTE - For those interested in a career in nursing, the Allied Health program at Valley Vocational Center (VVC) has begun continuous enrollment in its morning nurse aides

The class is taught by Mrs. Ayako Machida, a registered nurse, and meets daily from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hudson Adult Center.

It is an 18-week course and offers the latest training equipment and teaching methods in addition to extensive clinical and teaching methods in addition to extensive clinical work performed at three major area hospitals and convalescent homes.

Free child care is available at the Hudson Adult Center.

Additional information regarding the nurses aid class may be obtained by calling 213 968-8452.

#### **Exhibition planned** by 35 artists

DIAMOND BAR - Thirty-five professional artists will exhibit their work at the Diamond Bar Plaza Festival of Arts from 10 a.m. to dark Saturday

and Sunday. Admission is free.

# Long-disputed rural overlay zone on agenda again

WALNUT- City councilmen face a lengthy agenda Wednesday night, including possibly final action on a long-

disputed rural overlay zone. Other items on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting in city hall include reconsideration of city entry in a Pomona Valley juvenile diversion program, amendment of city sign ordinances to ease regulation of temporary subdivision signs, creation of a maintenance district to care for slopes around a housing development, and reports on park property acquisition and a refuse collection franchise.

At a recent session, councilmen reviewed a "final" draft of amendments to the present rural overlay zone. The changes would reduce minimum lot sizes required for the maintenance of horses and other pets, increase the number of animals allowed within specific areas, and give the city more control over property within rural overlay areas-which now includes only a cen-

tral city section known as the Gartel-

Fuerte area.

Changes sought by the council caused the draft to be returned to the Planning Commission for approval, The council cut down fees for staff review of some plot plans, eased restrictions on hobby uses, and simplified a phrase prohibiting the keeping of stud animals within the zone.

Wednesday the approved, revised draft returns for council approval. Subsequently the council will be asked to approve applying the ordinance to an area of West Walnut bounded on the west by Camino de Teodoro, the east by Bourdet Street, the south by Camino

de Rosa, and on the north by Calle Baja. Proposals for city participation in a regional juvenile diversion program return to the council after being tabled at its last session. City Manager Andy C. Lazzaretto said the staff has worked with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which supports the program, to devlop data responding to council questions.

Earlier this year the city established a sign ordiance limiting size and locations of signs. Lazzaretto said the ordinance set for public hearing Wednesday is a "clean-up" measure, designed to ease regulation of billboard-type placards used to advertise new subdivi-

As proposed, the amendment would allow temporary signs to be erected for 18 months-or less if the homes are sold quickly-while extensions could be

granted if the need was demonstrated. Following council interviews with park planners, the council is expected to hire one to work with parks and recreation commissioners and staff in outlining plans for possible uses of Winnett Ranch as a park. The city is considering a bond election to buy the property and develop it as a park.

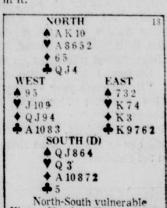
Plans for granting an exclusive rubbish collection franchise in the City of Walnut have been under way for several months. Proposals have been received from three firms, which the panel will review Wednesday. Lazzaretto said he thought the council would ask the companies to attend a personal interview session to discuss the proposals.

#### Bridge

# Gulpic bidder sort of gulps

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One form of psychic is the so-called gulpic. The gulpic bidder sort of gulps or breathes hard when he bids it because his hand is close to an opening bid in high-card strength. The gulpic works on occasion, but costs its users so much in partnership confidence that there is no merit



North-South vulnerable North East Sou

Double 1N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-J♥ West's opening bid was one

of those gulpics. It worked for a while. South's bid of just two spades did not come close to showing the full value of his hand and North passed.

Unfortunately for West, his partner decided to compete further. After East's three club bid South showed his second suit and continued to him a preference.

after West's opening lead of the jack of hearts. It solved all South's problems in that

West complained about his partner's three-club call, but no one can really blame East. How could he have known what was actually happening?

This hand was played in a team of four match. At the other table. West passed as any normal bridge player would. North opened the bidding with one heart. South responded one spade and since South had passed orginally, North elected to let the hand play at the one level. East could find no excuse to reopen and game was missed.

#### **Entertainment industry** rewards its members WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. entertainment industry rewards its 300,000 members of the performing arts with big returns. In 1972, performers earned about \$1.4 billion and the figure is expected to climb to \$1.6 billion in 1973, according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western

Among performers drawing the fattest checks; Dean Martin is the top earning show business personality and Gary Moore the highest paid telefour spades after North gave vision interviewer, Bowler

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GEMINI (May 1-June 20) Put vourself out to serve others today. You'll reap rewards you didn't count on, just for being a nice guy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave management of your affairs in someone else's hands. Take the initiative. Call your own shots.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone is willing to help you work out a situation. You're reluctant to ask for aid. Swallow your pride for your own

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be fortunate in any dealings you have with groups, provided you assume leadership role and sell your ideas.

#### Indian blankets stolen; valued at \$128,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Fifty-eight rare Navajo blankets, some of them woven more than 100 years ago and valued at more than \$128,000, FORTUNE KOOKIES have been stolen from the Los Angeles County Museum, it was disclosed today.

Police sent descriptions of the wool and flannel blankets to other art museums, collectors and dealers across the

The blankets, made be-1860 and 1900, were stored in a locked room on the third floor of the museum. They were discovered missing in an Oct. 2 inventory, the first since April 28.

Sixteen other blankets also stolen from the museum, possibly at the same time, have been recovered in San Francisco and Boulder, Colo. They

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're on firmer footing today. An important goal will be attained. A good day to ask for a raise or promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Approach situations philosophically. At the same time, be optimistic regarding their outcome. A positive attitude assures gratifying results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A condition that has caused you concern will be alleviated by help from behind the scenes. Another looks out for your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony will prevail in an area where there was discord yesterday. Compromise if you feel it will help improve a relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work or service you perform today should represent your very best. There are hidden bonuses for tasks well

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't hide your light under a bushel. This is the day to show another what you really have inside. A lasting impression will result.

Your Birthday Nov. 14

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and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of
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CHARLES PERRY, an unmarried
man; BENEFICIARY: TRINITY
MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., a
Corporation: Recorded September
3, 1971 as instr. No. 1490 in book
T7190 page 692 of Official Records
in the office of the Recorder of
Los Angeles County; said deed of
trust describes the following property:
Lot 164 of Tract 17801, in the

Lot 164 of Tract 17801, in the City of Pomona, in book 437 pages 37 to 41 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder.

2289 West Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California 91788. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correct-

above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded July 23, 1973, as instr. No. 3623 in book M4426 page 438, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday, November 21, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

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NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE
CASE NO. EAP-9954
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELBERT WESLEY
BROWN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, as Administrator of the above estate will
sell at private sale to the highest
and best bidder, upon such terms
and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court,
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Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California, all the right, title, interest
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to all that certain real property
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Tract No. 19906, as per map recorded in Book 588, pages 99
and 190 of Maps, in the office of
the County Recorder of said
County"
Except all sub-surface rights
below 500 feet with no right of
surface entry as reserved by
Harriett Maude Hurst, et al.,
and H. Martin Carter, et al, in
deeds recorded January 25, 1956
in Book 50140, Page 167, official Records.
Said sale shall be made upon
the following terms: CASH in lawful money of the United States of
America with at least ten per cent
(10%) of the amount bid to be
paid at the time of sale to the
Court, and upon such other terms
as may be acceptable to the Administrator, Bids or offers must
be in writing and will be received
at the aforesaid office at any time
after the first publication hereof
and before making the sale.

Dated at Pomona, California,
this 9th day of November, 1973.

Raymond C. Muriset,

and before making the sale.

Dated at Pomona, California, this 9th day of November, 1973.

Raymond C. Muriset,
Administrator of the estate of DELBERT WESLEY BROWN, deceased

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Attorneys for Administrator
315 Pomona Mail West (P.O. Box 2448),
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NOTICE OF SALE
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Case Number: EAP-9691

In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCINDA CHAPMAN, aka LULU CHAPMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 23rd day of November. 1973, at the office of BERNARD V. OUSLEY, 401 South Main Street, Suite 101, Pomona, California, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 71 of Tract 17802 as per Map recorded in Book 456, pages 22 to 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The property is more commonly known as 2412 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on conformation of sale. Any encumberances of record shall be satisfied out of the purchase price.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforementioned office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: November 8, 1973.

CHARLES RUHL,

fore date of sale.

Dated: November 8, 1973.

CHARLES RUHL,

Trust Officer

Bank of America

National Trust and

Savings Association,

Executor of the Estate

BERNARD V. OUSLEY

Attorney for the Executor

491 South Mein Street

Pomona, California 91766

(54383)

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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Angel R. Chavez

This statement was filed with
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Reporters slow down

# Honked at, frowned at, flashed at

By United Press International UPI correspondents across the nation, told to "go out and drive 50 miles an hour like President Nixon wants," reported back during the weekend that they were honked at, frowned at, flashed at, and buzzed by other cars on the highway.

"Several people who got behind me and then had to change lanes to pass looked at me like I was some kind of

nut," reported Los Angeles correspondent Jack Fox.

One reporter said she was "bored' by the assignment, but most others said they found it relaxing to drive 50 on a highway where the posted speed limit is 70, despite disgust expressed by some faster drivers.

"I was passed by everyone and their grandmothers from Dubuque," reported UPI's John Lesar of Chicago, who

cruised at 50 m.p.h. on his way to Hammond, Ind. "At least three occasions," said Lesar, the drivers behind him flashed their bright lights as a signal to speed up.

But UPI reporters were not the only weekend drivers complying with the President Nixon's call for a 50 m.p.h. highway speed limit. On Boston's Southeast Expressway, reporter Paul Corcoran said he saw two other cars going

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1339 Fourth Avenue or in the Washington Plaza Lobby. In Tacoma, call 927-6550.

Newsman Gene Carlson of UPI's Washington bureau participated in the survey on his way to Camp David, Md. via Interstate 70. Carlson's

"Driving 50 miles an hour on an interstate highway is like arriving two hours late to a cocktail party. You feel more in control than other folks, and thus a little more self righteous. But it seems like you are missing all the

as slowly as he during an af-

1950 Hudson," Corcoran said.

"But one of them was a

ternoon of crusing at 50.

"The big direction signs

and guardrails that usually flash past the windows seemed to hang there forever. The novelty of the experiment quickly wore off and I stopped counting the cars and trucks that passed," Carlson

"I fiddled with the radio to ease the weariness, and I smoked a big cigar."

Jay Gibian of the UPI bureau in Columbus, Ohio, said every other driver on Interstate 70 where he drove 50 maintained or exceeded the posted limit of 70.

"I lost count of the automobiles that passed me-and the exasperated glances other dri-

twice I nearly caused accidents when cars approaching me from the rear had to jam on their brakes to keep from hitting my auto," he reported.

Atlanta reporter Kay Brown said she "felt like I was going to be run off the road" in Georgia."

"Driving at 50 m.p.h. is extremely frustrating when everyone else is going 70," she said. "It got on my nerves and was boring. But I don't think it would be so bad if ev-

ervone were going 50." Al Auvil, a Pittsburgh reporter, passed only one car as he observed a 50 m.p.h. limit

vers threw my way-and on a 20 mile drive on PennLincoln Parkway.

"It was disgusting," he said, "because I normally drive fast and felt like passing all of those hot rodders."

#### Reduces shock

YORK (UPI) - No-fault automobile accident insurance laws reduce the psychic shock and "traumatic neurosis" for people involved in accidents, the magazine Psychiatric News reports in a study by Dr. Lester Keiser of Memorial Hospital in Hollywood.



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# Kevin Cloe

Progress-Bulletin Staff Writer

#### SAL football title decided this week

It's official now!

The San Antonio League football race is really in a mess.

With only one week left on the 1973 schedule, four teams are tied for the SAL lead - with a possibility of three teams sharing the SAL title when it's

If that happens, it'll be the first time in the 10-year history of the league that tri-champions will be crowned.

Candidates for this year's SAL title include defending champion and threetime league titlist Claremont, two-time champ Upland, 1967 co-champ Pomona, and a very surprising Chino

And all four could possibly go into the CIF playoffs in two weeks.

That was the word from the CIF office Monday.

With the way the CIF playoffs are set up this year, there are five open spots for teams which finish in a tie for the title or for strong second-place

There are 11 leagues in 3-A competition with 16 playoff spots. All the league champions would go, but there is a chance that some co-champions would be left behind.

The San Antonio League is undoubtedly the most exciting in all of the CIF this year. It's the only league in the Southern Section which is going into the final week of play with four teams tied for the lead.

Only four other leagues in 3-A have yet to decide an outright champion. The Freeway League is presently in a two-way tie for the lead, along with the Marmonte League, the Northern League and the Ocean League.

But a champion will be decided this next weekend in the Marmonte League, where co-leaders Newbury Park and Thousand Oaks do battle.

#### Here's how it works

So what kind of weekend is the San Antonio League going to have? A wild

At least one of the four teams will be knocked off during the weekend when Pomona and Upland go at it Thursday night at Mt. San Antonio College. The winner will win at least a part of the SAL title, while the loser will go home empty handed.

Then at Upland High Friday night Chino will take on last-place Montclair while Claremont battles Ganesha at MSAC that same night.

Okay, here we go with the "ifs."

If Claremont and Chino should win their respective contests, there will be a tri-championship with the winner of the Upland-Pomona game included.

If either Claremont or Chino loses, two champions will be crowned this year.

And, if both the Wolfpack and Cowboys lose, the winner of the Pomona-Upland confrontation will claim the SAL championship outright.

#### Chino has best shot

Chino, a team which has never won the SAL title in football, has got the best shot at the title this year. The Cowboys, after upsetting Claremont and Upland the past two weeks, will go against winless Montclair in their season finale.

Of course, the other two outings involved should be close and exciting.

There is a possibility that four teams would end up tied for the SAL championship - but that is so far-fetched that the oddsmakers won't even touch

It could only happen if all three games end up tied.

Just think, these four teams have been playing all year long in order for a shot at a berth in the CIF playoffs. and only one game will decide whether or not they will go.

Still, if the three end up tied when the dust settles, there is still a chance that at least one of them won't get an invitation to the playoffs.

If there are enough co-championships in the 3-A bracket, the CIF might ask the SAL to choose one or two teams to go to the playoffs. But obviously, no decision will be made by the league until after the weekend is over - if any decision has to be made at all.

#### Only one from Hacienda?

Royal Oak has cinched the Hacienda League title this year, and it looks like it's going to be the only team out of the Hacienda League to make it to the post-season 2-A playoffs.

Bonita and San Dimas are presently tied for second place in the league, two games behind the league-leading Romans. But there are three 2-A leagues involved in three-way ties and doesn't look like a second place team from any league would have much of a chance of making the playoffs.

The three leagues involved in those ties include the Ivy League, the Pioneer League and the Orange League.



P-B pnoto by George Kose

#### BACK TO PASS

Pomona - Pitzer quarterback Larry Cenotto gets leads the NCAA Division Three passing statistics ready to uncork another pass. The Sagehen junior with 15.1 completions and 205.6 yards per game.

# Supernationals

# Old timers share roll

ONTARIO - While an impressive list of drag racing's new young lions is entered in this weekend's Supernationals at Ontario Motor Speedway, the pre-race polls show an equally impressive list of "old timers" sharing the role of favorite.

The \$177,000, All-Pro classic is featuring Supernationals championships in Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock and the new Pro-Comp categories, and in each case, it is the sport's "over the hill" gang that rates top billing among the pollsters.

Veteran Don Garlits, a 42-year old speedster from Seffner, Fla., is listed as a 3 to 1 favorite to capture the \$20,-000 Top Fuel crown, 15-year veteran

## Supernationals facts

WHAT: 4th annual SUPER-NATIONALS of drag racing, the last of eight National meets produced and sactioned annually by the National Hot Rod Association.

WHEN: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 16, 17, 18, 1973.

WHERE: Ontario Motor Speedway, Ontario, Calif., located next to the San Bernardino Freeway (Interstate 10), 40 miles east of the Los Angeles Civic Don Prudhomme is the Funny Car favorite with the same odds, World Champion Wayne Gapp heads up the Pro Stock ranks and former Supernationals champion Don Enriques is listed at 2 to 1 for the Pro-Comp title.

A recent "epidemic" of five-second runs by Garlits hails the Florida veteran's readiness for victory and a possible new National record for the quarter-mile. Of the six drivers officially credited with breaking into the magic five-second barrier, "Big Daddy" has been the most consistent with a recent string of fives, including an all-time low of 5.79.

In the same category, 18-year old Jeb Allen of Bellflower is a 15 to 1 shot, 20-year old Randy Allison of Vista is listed at 9 to 1 and 17-year old John Stewart of Sacramento is a 32 to 1

Prudhomme, of Granada Hills, enjoyed some of his greatest success in the years from 1965 through 1970 but is back on a winning streak for 1973 which he hopes to continue at Ontario when he comes up against such younger Funny Car drivers as 18-year old Billy Meyer and Dale Pulde, but will also be facing such veterans as Ed McCulloch, Leroy Goldstein, Gerry Glenn, Danny Ongais, Sush Matsubara and Don Schumacher.

Gapp is somewhat of a surprise in the Pro Stock category since he heads such other veterans as Don Nicholson and defending champion Bill Jenkins,

But the Michigan driver's recent World Championship won at the wheel of his potent Pinto indicates he is ready for all comers.

Enriques, of Dana Point, Calif., heads up the new Pro-Comp category which is a mixture of smaller dragsters, injected funny cars and altereds racing together for the firsst time on a heads-up start basis. The popular Californian was the inaugural Supernationals winner in 1970.

Nearly 250 entries in all will begin battling for the 16 starting berths open in each category when qualification runs get underway at noon Friday. More qualifying is slated for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again Sunday morning, preceeding the start of eliminations at 1 p.m.

An eight-bike field of fuel-burning motorcycles plus exhibition runs by the new Pollution Packer LSR dragster also will be featured

Tickets for the Supernationals are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and also will be available at the OMS gates

# Rams expect 49ers to be up Farmer was asked why he transferred from UCLA to APC. "I was

By DON BRADLEY P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES - The San Francisco 49ers may be coming to Los Angeles with a 3-6 record, but assistant Dick Vermeil and the rest of the Rams expect the usual difficult game.

"People think the 49ers are down," he told Southern California Football Writers at the weekly luncheon. "I've never seen them down in the nine times I've been here with the Rams to play them."

Vermeil said he thought the 49ers would stick with third-year quarterback Joe Reed who started Sunday against Washington. In that 33-9 loss, Reed completed 20 of 36 passes for 230 yards, no touchdowns, and had one in-

"With a 3-6 record and John (Brodie) retiring after the season ends, I imagine they'll have to take a good long look at Reed and get him some experience." Vermeil said.

The 6-1, 195 pounder from Mississippi St. was an 11th round draft choice in 1971. Both Brodie and the promising Steve Spurrier have been ineffective this season.

In answer to a question, Vermeil said Jim Bertelsen is as good a blocker, for a back, as any he's ever

When pressed he said he thinks the Rams have the potential to go all the way to the Super Bowl. "The hard LOCAL-NATIONAL

# Sports

It showed.

thing about the playoffs," he reminded writers, "is that you have to win three games in a row. The best team doesn't

Vermeil, who has been an assistant under four coaches, who have coached in the pros, John Ralston, Tommy Prothro, George Allen, and Chuck Knox, declined to rate them but mentioned outstanding qualities all pos-

"Chuck Knox is a combination of the first three," he summed up.

Steve Klosterman, offensive guard for UCLA, was named University Division Player of the Week. Jim Farmer, Azusa Pacific running back, won honors in the College Division.

Farmer gained 238 yards in 27 carries as the Cougars walloped Loyola 37-7. That put the 6-1, 195 pound UCLA transfer over the 1000 yards gained mark, the first APC player ever to reach that level.

"It's a great honor." Farmer said as he accepted his plaque. "This has been a long time in coming. I set a goal of gaining a thousand yards when I was in high school (Workman)."

third string at UCLA," he admitted. "I wanted to play. I love to run with the PEPPER RODGERS, UCLA -

"James McAlister is not 100 percent yet (He says he's about 75 percent) but I think it's timing, etc. rather than physical condition. Don't forget James has missed the equivalent of five games. I think he'll return to form this week (against Oregon St.)."

CRAIG FERTIG, USC - "We didn't try an onside kick after scoring the last touchdown against Stanford because we felt that if Stanford recovered, they'd already be within Garcia's kicking range."

Chiefs' line provides win The Bears were charged with delay

the first time this season, the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive line was intact. Ed Podolak rambled for 135 yards on 28 carries, missing his personal high by four yards. The 28 carries, however,

cord set by Abner Haynes in 1960. The result was a 19-7 Chiefs' victory Monday night over the Chicago Bears.

eclipsed by one a 13-year-old team re-

"I guarantee the offensive line had a great night," said Podolak, who also caught five passes for 37 yards. "There were some great holes out there."

Chided offensive guard Mo Moorman, who happened to overhear Podolak, "There had to be for someone as slow as you to get through."

Podolak continued, "The great thing about having big holes is you can work on the linebacker while you're in the hole. That can mean the difference between a three-yard run and an eightyard run. The offensive line just did a great job of controlling the line of

Otis Taylor for a 24-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

That was only the Chiefs' 11th touchdown in nine games, but lifted them into a first-place tie with Oakland, both at 5-3-1, in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. Chicago's loss, dropping the Bears to 3-6, clinched the Central Division of the National Football Conference for unbeaten Minnesota.

The Kansas City defense held Chicago to only two first downs until near the end of the third quarter and sacked quarterback Bobby Douglass six times for 64 yards in losses.

said Kansas City Coach Hank Stram. "Anytime you can play against a guy like Douglass and contain him the way we did, you know you're doing the

degree temperatures, but there were 7,587 no-shows for the nationally televised game that was not blacked out

The Chiefs missed several scoring opportunities because of four turn-

overs, but yielded none in their own end of the field. Chicago field-goal kicker Mirro Roder, for instance, did not have one three-point attempt.

Stenerud missed a 51-yarder in the fourth quarter that would have given him five for the night and tie a personal high. That one hit the crossbar.

But the one that killed the Bears came after time had run out in the first half. The Chiefs were attempting to line up for a 47-yarder by Stenerud as the final seconds ticked off. Just as the ball was about to be snapped, however. Chicago defensive end Mel Tom kicked the ball away from the center.

of game and Stenerud kicked a 42-yarder for a 12-0 halftime lead with no time left. Chicago Coach Abe Gibron charged onto the field and argued with the officials all the way to the exit, but to no avail.

Gibron refused to complain about the officiating, however.

"The officiating was great," he said after the game. "I'm not going to complain about that. I never heard of defensive delay of game. If there was a delay by our team, he (the official) should have stopped the clock. As it turned out, it wasn't that big a play."

# Conquistadors' GM denies ABA told club to move to L.A.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - San Diego Conquistadors general manager Alex Groza denied Monday that the American Basketball Association had issued an ultimatum to move the club to Los Angeles.

He said the league suggested a feasibility study and he is working on that now. He has been checking available dates and arenas in the Los Angeles area and also is concerned with possible radio and television contracts.

Owner Dr. Leonard Bloom said Saturday that the league had ordered him to move the club because no suitable arena was available in the San Diego

Apparently there have been no recent negotiations to house the club in the 14,500-seat San Diego Sports Arena. Groza said the terms offered by the Los Angeles Sports Arena were more favorable than those offered last by San Diego arena operator Peter Gra-

# Stanford's Rod Garcia wins Pacific-8 honor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Rod Garcia, who set a row of national collegiate place-kicking records Saturday in Stanford's 27-26 loss to USC, is the Pacific Eight Conference Offensive Player of the week.

Garcia booted field goals from 59, 52, 42 and 25 yards to tie a Pac-8 and Stanford school record.

His 59-varder was a Pac-8, school and Los Angeles Coliseum record, including all Los Angeles Rams games there. It was the third longest field goal in major college history. In addition, Garcia ran his career to-

tal to 39 field goals, to break the NCAA career field goal mark of 37 by Bob Jacobs of Wyoming in 1968-70. He also ran his season total to 15 to

break the Pac-8 and school record of 14 he set as a sophomore. Number 14 that year was the famed last-second boot that beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

# **Cubs trade Beckert** for Padres' Morales

CHICAGO (UPI) - Glenn Beckert's expectations were realized Monday when the Chicago Cubs, the only team he has played for in the major leagues, traded him to the San Diego Padres for 24-year-old outfielder Jerry Mo-

"I kind of expected to be traded," said Beckert, who has a career batting average of .284 for nine seasons with

"I just didn't know what club. But I'm pleased about it. It's kind of excit-

## Ex-Poet QB joins Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams added a quarterback to their taxi squad Monday, signing Wayne Estabrook, formerly of Whittier College.

Estabrook, 22, was drafted in the 17th round by Cincinnati and then cut just before the regular season began.

He takes the place of wide receiver Dick Gordon on the Rams' 47-man squad. Gordon was placed on waivers

A Ram spokesman said the addition of Estabrook, a 6-1, 195-pounder, was necessary because rookie quarterback Ron Jaworski, a No. 2 round draft choice who is on the cab squad, has an injured finger he caught in a car door.

ing when you're with one organization for 11 years and then you're traded."

Beckert, long a fixture at second base for the Cubs, had successful surgery Oct. 31 to remove a bone spur from his left ankle. He said, "I'm 33. A young 33. I feel great. I'm walking now, and the doctors assure me I'm better than ever."

Beckert said he talked with Buzzy Bavasi, general manager of the Padres, who said "he was very enthused to have me."

Beckert, hampered by the injured

ankle for the past couple of seasons, was on the disabled list from Aug. 10 through Aug. 31 of this year. He batted .255 in 114 games this year, the fewest number of games in any of hs major league seasons. He had the longest hitting streak in the

games, from April 15 through May 18. Morales hit .281 in 122 games with the Padres last season now is playing with Caguas in the Puerto Rican winter league, batting .283 in 13 games. His lifetime major league aver-

age is .251.

National League, 26 consecutive

The Cubs also sent a minor league infielder, Bob Fenwick, from the Wichita farm team to the Padres' Hawaii farm team as part of the deal. The trade was the second major deal

by the Cubs since the end of the 1973 season. Earlier pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was dealt to the Texas Rangers for infielders Bill Madlock and Vic

scrimmage." Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 47, 17, 43 and 42 yards, all in the first half, and Mike Livingston hooked up with

"We did a super job defensively,"

A crowd of 70,664 turned out in 62-

Monday's Results

**NBA** leaders

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(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games

# College grid standings

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Monday's Results **NHL** leaders

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WHA leaders

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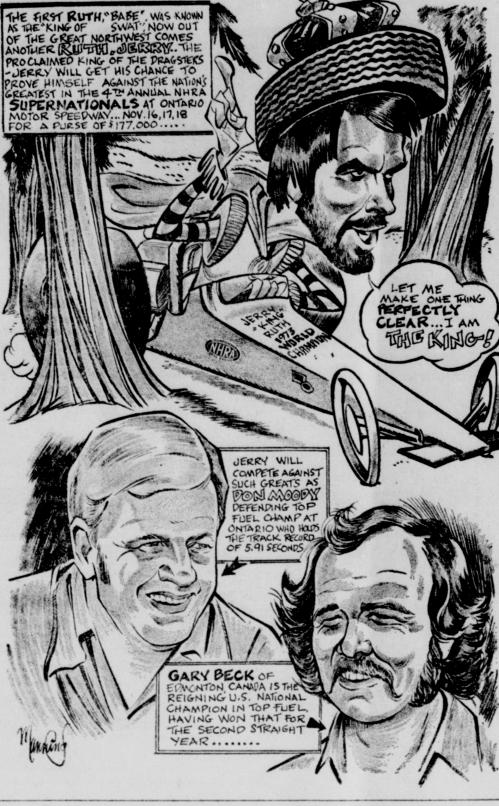
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## Famed scribe Samuelsen dead at 72

PASADENA. Calif. (UPI) - R. C. "Rube" Samuelsen, the former blind sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News who became endeared to the nation's sports writers as "Mr. Rose Bowl," died Mon- played UCLA at the Coliseum and body from the opening day night at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Samuelsen, 72, entered the hospital last week after suf- Claremont Men's College adfering a stroke.

Bowl game until he retired from the paper in 1963, two years after he went blind. Besides his column in the

Pasadena paper called Samuelsen n"Rube-Barbs," wrote other columns which appeared in such newspapers and magazines as the San Francisco Chroncile, Chicago Tribune, Minneapolis Star, the Sporting News, Sports Illustrated, Sports Magazine and Parade Magazine.

He served as president of the Football Writers Association of America in 1954 and also was a director of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association. He authored one book, "The Rose Bowl Game," in 1951.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Samuelsen grew up in Fresno, Calif., and attended the University of California at Berkelev

He leaves his widow, Doris, and two sons, James and Gary. Memorial services were scheduled for Friday at Pasadena Presbyterian

Dodgers offer

baseball film

LOS ANGELES - A new

film - "Baseball - The Now

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available by the Los Angeles

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# Sports news in brief

sidelined for the rest of the football season with leg injuries suffered Saturday during Washington's 41-14 win over Idaho. Vicino played for two weeks ago.

ministrator Earl Jr., got ano-The popular sports writer ther push to put him into the into the act as a move was launched to get the ex-major league star into the Hall. Evans declared Monday Earl Averill Day as the former star was honored with a testi-

> Known as the "Earl of Snohomish," in honor of the small Washington town where he makes his home. Averill starred for 13 years as an outfielder with the Cleveland Indians.

UNBEATEN LOS ANG-ELES featherweight Danny "Little Red" Lopez, who has 21 knockouts in 21 starts, probably will meet former World Featherweight Champion Jose Legra of Spain in Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium

gentina scored a seventhround technical knockout over Irish Billy Kelly of Cleveland

MIKE VICINO, former Roy- Monday night in the feature al Oak High star, has been bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum in New

MIDDLEWEIGHT ENE "Cyclone" Hart, using Washington when the Huskies rights and lefts to the head bell, scored an impressive second-round knockout over EARL AVERILL, father of Al "Spider" Quinney Monday night in Philadelphia.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE joined the Star-News in 1929 Baseball Hall of Fame. Wash- office Monday announced the and attended every Rose ington Gov. Dan Evans got retirement of four veteran umpires, including senior umpire Jim Honochick.

The other retiring umpires include 21-year veteran John Flaherty, Frank Umont, a 20year veteran, and 19-year vet John Rice. Honochick served the American League for 25

GROUND HAS BEEN broken along the Ohio River near Riverfront Stadium, home of the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals, for a \$17 million indoor "Riverfront Sports Coliseum" to be used as the home site of the local World Hockey Association team when completed by October,

SKEE FOREMSKY of Houston averaged 223 for 42 qualifying games and led an JORGE AHUMADA of Ar- all lefthanded field into tonight's finals of the \$50,000 Brut Open Bowling Tournament in St. Louis.

#### should finish out the season without another blemish Tu-Texas Tech appeared headed lane has yet to play powerful for the Gator Bowl against Tennessee and the Sun Bowl Texas Tech Coach Jim Carseemed to have a Missouri-Aulen said his club had taken a vote after last Saturday's win

By United Press International and 19th-rated Green Wave

Houston and Tulane were

lined up for the AstroBluebon-

net Bowl Monday night,

burn matchup in the works.

chups left only the Liberty

Bowl, the Peach Bowl and the

Bowl as the major bowls un-

decided. Alabama and Notre

Dame will meet in the Sugar

Bowl, LSU appears ready to

meet Penn State in the

Orange Bowl, Texas will pro-

bably face Nebraska in the

Cotton Bowl and the Rose

Bowl is a locked-in affair that

will feature the winner of the

Southern Cal-UCLA contest

against the winner of the Ohio

The winner of the Western

Athletic Conference is the

host team in the Fiesta Bowl

Both Houston and Tulane

announced Monday night their

teams had decided to accept

an invitation to the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl. Such an in-

vitation will officially be ten-

The 14th-ranked Cougars

Hank Aaron

takes wife

in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)

- Atlanta Braves star Hank

Aaron and Billie Williams were married here Monday in

the presence of two of their

children, a Jamaican govern-

ment official and his wife and

about six local newsmen and

The 10-minute ceremony at

the chapel of the University

of the West Indies suburban

Mona campus was exactly the

out-of-the-limelight affair Aa-

ron had requested, according

to Jamaican Tourism Min-

ister Eric Abrahams, who ac-

ted as one of Aaron's wit-

nesses. The other witness was

The Rev. H. Russell, a

Attending the ceremony

were Aaron's oldest of four

children, Gail, 20, and Mrs.

The bride, a widow, wore a

Abrahams told the press af-

long floral gown and carried

a Bible covered with flowers.

couple would honeymoon for

a week in " a villa in Ja-

maica". He said he had met

Aaron and his fiancee in the

United States and had prom-

ised them, if they decided to

be married in Jamaica, he

would guarantee a minimum

of publicity. For this reason,

he explained, he would not

even hint in which part of Ja-

maica the couple would stay.

Lasordas' team

LOS ANGELES - Licey

of the Dominican Repub-

lic League - managed by

Dodger coach Tommy La-

sorda and with a roster fea-

turing Dodger players - is

off and running again in 1973.

Series last season, Licey is

leading the Dominican

League after 10 games and

Dodger outfielder Tom Pacio-

rek is leading the league in

batting at .416. Other Dodgers

at or above the .300 mark are

shortstop Rick Auerbach

(.376), outfielder Von Joshua

(.300) and catcher Steve Yea-

ger (.300).

Winner of the Caribbean

leads league

ter the ceremony that

Aaron's only child, Ceci, 6.

photographers.

Abraham's wife.

Methodist, officiated.

dered next Saturday.

State-Michigan game.

Bowls filling fast

each have lost one game this

year and while Houston

These probable bowl matover TCU on whether or not to attend a bowl. Not surprisingly, the vote passed visiting team to the Fiesta handily.

"We have our preference," said Carlen, whose Red Raiders are 8-1, "but we can't say what it is until Saturday."

That preference, however, was believed to be Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, where the Raiders would meet Tennessee (6-2). Missouri and Auburn were the likely choices for the Sun

Bowl, which usually tries to obtain a Southwest Conference club for the host role in the bowl.

Texas A&M had been hoping for an invitation to the Sun Bowl.

Kansas and North Carolina State are, according to A. F. "Bud" Dudley, the two top choices for the Liberty Bowl to be played Dec. 17 at Memphis Memorial Stadium.

"Those are the teams we want," the executive director of the nationally televised postseason game said Mon-

A Memphis newspaper, the Press-Scimitar, said Kansas already has agreed to accept the invitation when it is officially extended Saturday. State, the paper said, also is

expected to accept. Officials at State remained silent Monday night about the chances of accepting such a

It will be the University of Pittsburgh against either Arizona or Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, the Orlando Sentinel reported to-

Sentinel-Star reporter Larry Gueft learned from a source in the bowl association that the committee had courted Tulane and Houston for the at-large berth. The host team will be one of the Arizona schools, who face each other Nov. 24 for the Western Athletic Conference crown.

But the committee decided to lure former Tennessee all-American Johnny Majors Panthers when it learned Tulane and Houston apparently are all set for the Blue Bonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Led by freshman running back Tony Dorsett, Pitt has a record of 5-3-1, in its first season under Majors, who coached Iowa State to the Liberty Bowl last season.

Both Arizona and Arizona State are 8-1.

The Fiesta Bowl is scheduled Dec. 21 in Phoenix.

# Valley sports briefs

POMONA - Seven of the eight girls representing the Southern California Cheetahs at the women's state cross country championships at San Mateo brought home medals.

As a team, the Cheetahs returned with the second place trophy in the 12-13 age group.

The Cheetahs will advance to the national finals at Alburquerque, N.M. on Saturday, Nov. 24. Five teams including 100 persons will travel as a group from Pomona to Albuquerque on Amtrak from the Pomona station on Thanksgiving.

Jill Lineberger led the Cheetahs with a fourth place finish in a time of 10:20. Other medal winners in the 12-13 group were: eighth - Hedy Hafen, 10:37; 14th - Sheri Webster, 10:51; 16th - La Donna Phillips, 10:55; 18th -Michelle Waters, 10:55; 20th Diane Esslinger, 10:59;

47th - Sandy Walleen, 11:30. In the 14-17 division, Monique Gregoire placed 16th in a time of 14:50.

WALNUT - The Mt. San Antonio Swim Team will be the host club to the Southern Pacific AAU Water Polo Championships this weekend at the Mt. San Antonio College pool.

The games will begin at 8 a.m. each day and will continue throughout the afternoon.

The SPAAU consists of three leagues: the Orange County League, the Central League and the Mt. Sac League. Each league will be sending their two top teams from each age groups division to the championships.

POMONA - Ginger Ireland of Pomona set a Citrus Belt record for women bowlers recently when she put together games of 250, 236 and 255 for a 741 series in the Majorettes League at Garey Center Bowl.

Ginger's series topped the

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previous high for Citrus Belt women which was a 740 by Shirley Brown in 1970. She only suffered one open frame in the three games, missing a 7-pin in the second frame of the third game.

It was her highest series ever, topping her previous standard of 671. Ginger is employed as League Co-Ordinator at Landmark Bowl in Po-

MONTCLAIR - The Montclair Swim Team placed fifth in its first SPAAU meet of the short course season at Riverside.

Individual winners were: 9-10 age group: David Neault second in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual, third in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard butterfly. Shelly Wright and Ryce Welliver were heat winners.

In the 11-12 group: Alice Hall was first in the 50-yard breastroke and 200-yard individual medley, second in the 50-yard butterfly, third in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke. John Tylke placed third in the 50-yard backstroke and 200yard individual medley plus fourth in the 50-yard backstroke. Earl Welliver took first place honors in the 50-yard freestyle 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

In the 15-17 group: Michelle Thompson placed third in the 100-yard backstroke and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. Jim Woods placed third in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breastroke and 200-yard individual, fourth in the 100-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard backst-



# Pack poloists win, 11-10

Laguna, who lead the Orange League standings, was three goals up on the Wolfpack but Claremont rallied to win. Rick Lance and Marcus Miller lead the charge with three goals apiece, while Ken Keating and Dan Wright each had two

hind 11-10 win over rugged while the 'Pack's Frosh-Sophthem earlier in the year.

swimmers now hold a 14-4 season mark, while the Frosh-Soph team sports a 17-1 record. Final match of the regular season for the Wolfpack will be Wednesday at Claremont High vs. Mon-



# LAGUNA BEACH -Clare-

Laguna Beach here Monday afternoon in water polo ac-

goals for the Wolfpack. Claremont's J.V. squad tclair.

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The Claremont varsity

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Broecker, who scored his

five TDs against Untario last

weekend, is now leading Or-

tega by seven points going

into final week of play. Broe-

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Walnut this week, while Or-

tega and the Bearcats battle

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average showing against Wal-

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the offensive category. The

Braves lead second-place

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Claremont continues to hold

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Wolfpack gave up 27 points,

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TOP TEN

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(Royal Oak)

# Pittsburgh not laughing about jokes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -The Oakland Raiders may think it was a joke, but Pittsburgh Steeler vice president Dan Rooney wasn't laughing Monday when he informed the National Football League of reports that someone had slipped a bogus football into the Steelers-Raiders game

Rooney, incensed over officiating in Pittsburgh's 17-9 victory at Oakland, told NFL officials' supervisor Art McNally his players complained that an under-inflated football was put into the game during a Steeler field goal try by Roy Gerela.

Rooney also complained that the Raider offensive linemen had slicked their jerseys with Vaseline to impede the pass rush of Pittsburgh's front four, and he asked that McNally check into possible improprieties involving the scoreboard clock operation late in the first half.

A spokesman for the Raiders initially tossed it all off as a joke, explaining that several Oakland players had planned welcome home pranks for ex-Raider Tom Keating, who had been traded to Pittsburgh in the pre-sea-

The spokesman later said all the charges were "ridi-

Rooney reportedly was enoff a 40-yard field goal by George Blanda with one second remaining in the half. He was reported to have said the clock should have run out on the previous play.

Gerela and Blanda both had placekicking difficulties in the hotly contested game, which produced a total of 21 penalties for nearly 200 yards. They both missed three attempts on the muddy turf.

The Steelers-Raiders game has become a sharp rivalry since Pittsburgh defeated Oakland last season in an American Football Conference playoff which produced an even more heated controversy, Franco Harris' nowfamous "miracle catch."

With six seconds left in that contest, Harris fielded a pass which bounced off the shoulder pad of Raider defender Jack Tatum and sprinted for a touchdown for a 13-7 Stee-

lers victory. The Raiders disputed the legality of the play, claiming the ball actually bounced off intended receiver John Fuqua. Fuqua refused com-

ment. The play was ruled valid during the game after a field official checked with a league official in the press box, who reviewed an instant replay on a nearby television set.

Raider coach Bill Madden and owner Al Davis were unavailable for comment on the latest charge, but the club spokesman said "it was a joke between our players and Tom Keating.



SAVES GOAL — Brad Kraft, goalie for Pomona-Pitzer's championship soccer team shows how he has limited the opposition to five goals during the Sagehens' 14-1 campaign. Playoffs start Wednesday.

# Pomona's champion booters open play in NAIA playoffs

LA MIRADA - The champion Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Pomona-Pitzer soccer team faces Biola College Wednesday in the Division Three playoffs.

The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Biola. The winner will host the winner of the raged when the Raiders got NAIA Division One and Two

> The Sagehens, under the direction of volunteer coaches Dr. Donald Zenger and Dr. Stephen Glass, compiled a 14-1 record overall and were 11-1 in conference play.

The only loss, 1-0 to Claremont-Mudd, came in the last game of the season after the conference title had already been clinched.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

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The 1973 champions set a school record of 66 goals scored while holding the opposition to a total of five goals, only two of which were allowed in conference competition. One of the two was a penalty shot by Redlands in the first conference game.

In between the first and last conference games, the 'Hens blanked nine straight

Dr. Zenger is a professor of Geology and Dr. Glass is a professor of Classical Ar- year.

Brad Kraft, a sophomore at Pitzer College, is the goalie. The leading scorers are Tom Moore and Tom Vogel. Moore had 19 goals and 12 assists for 31 points. Vogel scored 11 goals and registered nine assists. Both are forwards.

alistic," Rodgers said Monday

when asked to comment on

Broyles' proposal that the

NCAA should cancel all exist-

ing college schedules within

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"I really don't see how we

could do that because we're

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Rodgers doesn't think

realignment realistic

"I just don't think that's re- two or three years and

Anchoring the fullback line is center-fullback Ronnie Thomas. Thomas is a former All-CIF star from Claremont High. He spent the summer playing on an All-Star team in Europe.

Ernie Reza, a halfback from Chino, has been a second-team all-league selection two years running.

Under Zenger the Sagehens' soccer fortunes have turned around. The team posted a 3-7-2 record in 1969, his first

That improved to 9-3-2 in 1970 when an overtime loss to Westmont decided which team would go to the Nation-

The 'Hens won the conference championship in 1971 with a 12-1-2 record and Zenger was voted NAIA District Three Coach of the Year.

Zenger is looking forto Wednesday's match with Biola. "We played Biola the first game I ever coached," he revealed, "and we lost 9-3."

# AYSO holds general meeting

CLAREMONT - A general meeting for coaches, assistant coaches, referees and interested parents of Claremont American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Rodgers. "We don't play that in the Multipurpose room at Condit Elementary School, Mountain Avenue north of

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# 49ers are hurting for L.A. invasion SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - a torn hamstring while Phil-

The San Francisco 49ers are hurting as they try to regroup for Sunday's game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where they haven't beaten the Rams since 1970

"The players know they'll have to get up against the Rams and I think they will," said coach Dick Nolan. "The Rams have that great running attack and John Hadl and (receiver Harold) Jackson are always a long threat.

"But we've just got to execute better and avoid the turnovers and mistakes," Nolan said. "And we've had several injuries. We hope Gene Washington will be 100 per

Other San Francisco playeru banged up in the 33-9 loss Washington that saw the 49ers record drop to 3-6 include offensive tackle Cas Banaszek, safety Mel Phillips and defensive lineman Bob

Nolan said Banaszek will miss the game because of Rams."

lipps will probably play with his broken thumb in a cast and Hoskins is still question-

able with a knee ailment. Nolan was asked to comment on how quarterback Joe Reed fared in his first 49er

regular season start. "I thought Joe played pretty well," he replied. "There are some things that could have been different, but experience will change that."

Nolan noted that Reed favored the outside patterns, admitting later he had problems finding potential receivers down the middle.

"He had some success to the outside and later, when the middle opened up, he didn't pick it up right away," said Nolan. "Then he went to Ted (Kwalick) coming to the middle pretty well.

But Nolan placed the blame for the Prospectors' second half collapse on "too many turnovers ... that's what we have to correct to beat the

# Mean coach keeps **Buckeyes on alert**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday there would be no letdown when his No. 1 ranked Buckeyes meet winless Iowa Saturday.

"One advantage our team has," Hayes told his weekly press luncheon, "is that it has good, old mean coach. We prepare for every oppo-

The Buckeyes, who blanked Michigan State 35-0 last weekend for their third straight shutout and fourth in the last five games, are heavy favorites to make their record 9-0 for the following week's Big Ten showdown at Michigan.

Hayes continued to rave about the performance turned in by Neal Colzie against Michigan State.

"I think Neal's performance stands out even more when you consider he gained 10 times as much in one game in punt returns as our opponents have in eight games,"

Colzie ran eight punts back 170 yards against the Spartans, including returns of 46 and 43 yards, the latter going for a touchdown.

"I don't remember anyone every coming close to that figure," Hayes said, noting that Michigan State started

trying to punt out of bounds later in the game. "That may not be too bad an idea, either," he added. Hayes said he was not sat-

isfied with the offensive teams performance against the Spartans because "they didn't score enough.' But he did admit Buckeye coaches considered Michigan State the strongest team defensively they had met all year.

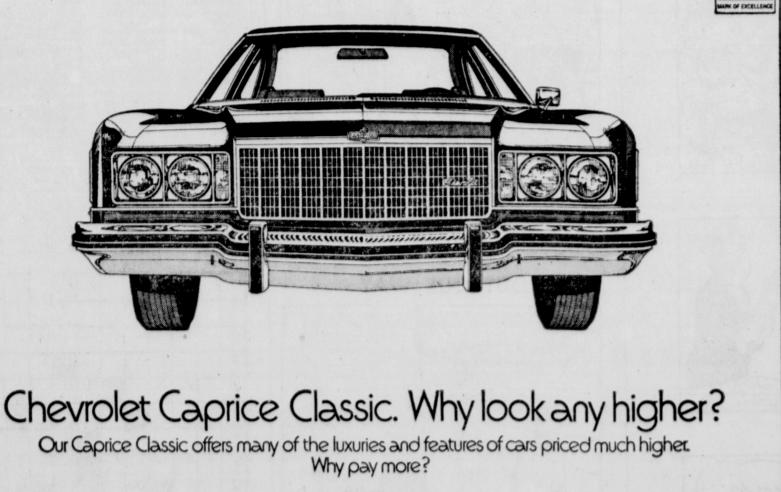
Hayes said Michigan State did a "pretty good job" of cutting off quarterback Cornelius Greene, "but they didn't stop our fullback, tailback and wingback."

Hayes then offered a warning to future opponents, saying, "let them bring their defenses up and we'll stick the ball in their ear.'

Assistant Coach George Chaump who had the assignment of analyzing the Iowa defense, said, "quite frankly, they do not appear to be what we are physically. If we play the way we should, they should not be much of a threat-but there is always that possibility.

"Anything can happen if you take a team too lightly," Chaump continued, "so we will treat Iowa with the same respect as we would any other Big Ten team."

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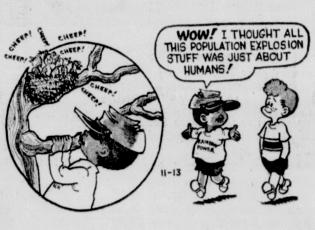




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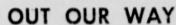


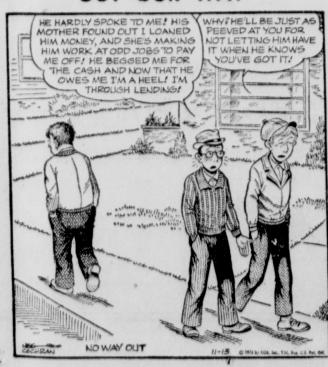


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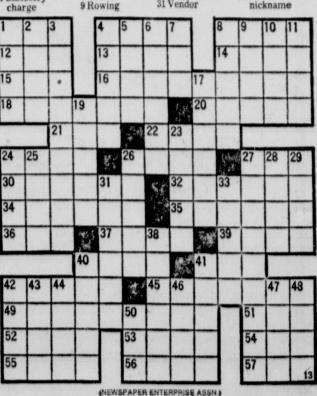
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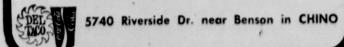
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TENSE MOMENT - Kurt Kasznar, left, as Ragueneau the baker, and Richard Chamberlain, right, as Cyrano, discuss battle plans while two young cadets look on in a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac." Edplays through Nov. 24 at the Ahmanso Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center. Tickets are on sale at all agencies.

# Entertainment

# Bank to give drawings at opening

CLAREMONT - Reproductions of three mixed media drawings of Claremont scenes by Scripps College art student Deborah Engeman will be distributed to visitors at the opening of the new United California Bank Thursday.

The bank is in Griswold's Pavilion, Foothill and Indian Hill boulevards. A ribbon-cutting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Miss Engeman's drawings. reduced to 36x4-inch size, are of Rancho Santa Ana Botanic High School and Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College. The bank will present a \$500 check to the Scripps art program as thanks for the draw-

An exhibition of Miss Engeman's lithographs will be held in McKenna Gallery, Claremont Men's College, Nov. 26-Dec. 7.

Bartlett's Arina is amusingly

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Pomona stages

Russian comedy

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soleum that has served Po-

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Over the years I have wit-

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collegiate talents. "Marriage"

is another first. They have ta-

auditorium, perched the au-

dience on what was formerly

the stage, and put the play in

theorchestra. It works

beautifully. The sound and

lighting are better than ever,

and Michael Wolfe's funky

Russian set is imaginative

The play which opened last

week, is a delight, a study of

interesting types of last (and any) century, a collection of

convincing characterizations,

all rich with satirical comedy

and insight. With the excep-

tion of some tedious passages

early on in Act II, the play moves at a brisk pace, steadfastly interesting and hi-

Most of the credit is due to

Reba Thomas, who translated

the Russian play into a fine

piece that manages to be collo-

quial without losing a plea-

sant tinge of pre-Revolutiona-

ry Russia. It's a clever and

convincing work, and the cast

Young Roderic Stein gives

an amusing performance as

the reluctant suitor, Ivan (he

escapes by the window), and

Rose Portillo is a comic

delight as the chubby,

wealthy young woman sought

for her dowry by a weird as-

Jan Larson plays the gypsy-

like matchmaker with vigor

and subtlety; her rival is

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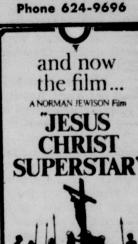
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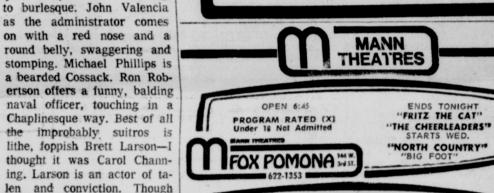
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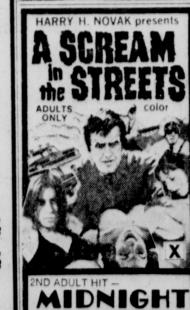
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# Musical groups to play at Citrus

AZUSA - The Citrus College Jazz Ensemble will present a concert in the college auditorium at 7:30 tonight, and the Concert Band will perform there at the same time next Tuesday.

The Jazz Ensemble will play "Trombonaria," featuring five trombones; "Concertino," with Dave Hindson on trombone and John Brown of Claremont on trumpet; "The Blues," "Pussywiggle

Stomp" and "Louie Rides Again," with Dave Petrie of Monrovia on drums. The Concert Band will play

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# IRS chief seeks 'get tough' punishment for tax dodgers

Harsher punishment of tax "I'd like to see more severity dodgers would deter other in- in punishment, and I'd like to come tax cheaters, says Internal Revenue Commissioner tences." Donald C. Alexander.

News and World Report, Alexander said IRS efforts to cut down on tax chiselers will in- Agnew who pleaded no convolve a "get tough" policy test to federal tax evasion coupled with more agents and more audits of tax returns. He asked for stiffer penalties tax plea, was fined \$10,000 and more nearly uniform sentences for persons convicted of income tax violations.

He said some judges are lenient in tax evasion cases if to stop an audit or to change the defendant has no previous record of wrongdoing.

slap on the wrist plus the pay about \$274 billion in taxes publicity of being caught is for the 1973 tax year, \$34 bil-

see more uniformity in sen-

Alexander said the IRS In an interview in U.S. "would expect to continue its civil tax investigation" of former Vice President Spiro T. charges last month. Agnew, who resigned the day of the and placed on probation.

Alexander denied that "political influence" has any effect on "whether to start an audit, an audit.'

He said more than 80 mil-"Some judges believe that a lion people are expected to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - sufficient," Alexander said. lion more than last year. When more people pay taxes, he said, more tax violations will occur, and the IRS is asking for more money to hire agents for expanded enforcement.

#### Murder charge for man, 104?

HANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -An 81-year-old man allegedly beaten with a shoe by his 104-year-old roommate four months ago has died at a Huntington Beach hospital.

Kings County District Attorney John O'Rourke said that he did not yet know whether Luciano Rivas, who was originally accused of assault with a deadly weapon, would be charged with murder. The assault charge was later dropped.

Walter Rhode 81, was attacked June 30 and died Wednesday.

"In the first place, how do you charge a 104-year-old man with murder and in the second place, I want to know if the victim sustained any additional injuries for any reason during the interim," he said. Rivas is reportedly now living in a Tulare convalescent hospital.

Teen forum

# Navy man irked by girl's duds

By JEAN ADAMS

ADVICE: (Q.) I do not see Ellen very often because I am in the Navy. We had always got along fine until my last leave. I did not like the clothes she was wearing and I told her so.

I told her they showed to much of her. Tight ants and short skirts and a bikini when we went swimming.

She got mad and told me if I didn't like the way she dressed to just not come back. What can I do? I am 19. She is 18. I want her back. - Sad Seaman in California.

(A.) Ellen was no doubt trying to please you by dressing as other upper teen girls dress today. Write her and apologize for being critical. Tell her you were out of line in trying to boss her around. (You were, you know.) Ask for another chance.

"COOL" GUY: (0.) I'm in the eighth grade and like a boy in my home room. But he's in a group all the cool guys hang around with, and

I don't know how to get to know him. Help- -- Unpriviledged in Mississippi.

(A.) Smile at him when you

Dog deserves a walk even in bad weather

By DR. FRANK MILLER DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife insists her dog should be exercised come rain, shine or snow. But, of course, she doesn't exercise the dog, I do. My question is, isn't it bad for a god to be out when the weather's nasty? Please, say yes. - K. S.

World of animals

Dear K. S.: Inclement weather or otherwise, a dog deserves and usually demands some kind of an outing. A cat box approach or the newspaper - on - the - floor routine is seldom acceptable either to canine or to his fairweather walking partner. When the weather is really bad, most canines consent willingly to a bare minimum of outside activity. Whether you do up your dog in storm gear or not should depend on

see him, and manage to be in spots where you can see him frequently.

with what you now consider to be, the "cool" crowd: They study the same subjects you do and move when the same bells ring.

Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send individual replies. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

his constitution, current coat, the weather and the time spent out in it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: From the first day we got Penny, we noticed she scratched more than any puppy we ever saw before but just thought it was fleas and tried to get rid of those. After a while she was scratching even worse and had raw spots under her arm pits and was itching her own ears something awful. We decided we would have to spend some money on her and have the vet decide what was wrong about the time we began to itch. And then we had to go pay money to see our own doctor.

All this was cuased by mange, a mange called "scabies." Everybody is finally OK now, including Penny, but she turned out to be a expensive "free" dog. The only problem now is that my neighbor's worried that her cat's got it because it is Do not be overimpressed scratching. Could it have? -A. M.

> Dear A. M .: It's quite unlikely. Sarcoptic mange in any form is rare in cats. (If sarcoptic mange should occur in a cat, it usually causes extensive hair loss.) Even less frequently than in the case of dogs this mange mite might move from the skin of the affected cat to the skin of the cat's companions - variety Homo sapiens.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My

SBA probe

could halt

new loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

House investigation of alleged

criminal conflict of interest in

the Small Business Admin-

istration (SBA) could cause

curtailment of new agency

loans and "serious economic

injury" to its clients, say offi-

The House Small Business

subcommittee said Sunday

that "serious problems" pos-

sibly leading to criminal pro-

secution have been discovered

As a result, the panel an-

nounced it would ask the full

House Banking Committee to

hold up legislation that would

increase the SBA's loan au-

thority, thus jeopardizing new

The subcommittee was not

specific, but a source said the

probe involved conflict of in-

terest in the Richmond, Va.,

district office and a few other

SBA offices. "Quite a few

people are going to go to

jail," the source said.

some SBA district offices.

father is worried now about how much it is going to cost for me to raise my quarter

#### to raise, don't they? S. E. Dear S. E.: True, thoroughbreds do. The cost of raising a thoroughbred to two years of age may be double that for a quarter horse. Whatever the breed, it takes

horse after somebody told

him how much it cost him to

raise a thoroughbred. Tho-

roughbreds do cost a lot more

#### more than a few quarters to raise any horse these days. WORLD ALMANAC



The climbing perch or walking fish is known for its ability to stay out of water for days. The fish has a special breathing organ over its gills which enables it to absorb atmospheric oxygen or take oxygen from water, The World Almanac says. The fish will, however, drown if it is kept under water. The gourami and paradise fish are popular aquarium fish which also have this breathing organ.

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# DAILY

# **Television**

#### Tuesday Evening

NOVEMBER 13 \$:00 2 4 7 52 50 40 42 News 3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) News

**Bonanza** 6 Courtship of Eddie's Father The Lucy Show The Flintstones Star Trek (2) Simplemente Maria (2) Simplemente Maria (3) Movie: (2hr) "All in A Night's Work" (com) '61 — Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine.

Hodgepodge Ledge
Three Stooges 8:30 6 7 3 Hogan's Heroes
Movie: (C) (90) "House of Cards" (dra) '68—George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, 8 23 6 (29 8) News
Dick Van Dyke

Mery Griffin Show Andy Griffith Human Relations and Sch Variety Show
Desert Theatre
Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 65 News
6 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Matchless 8 Safari to Adventure 1 Love Lucy Mod Squad

17 3 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Esmeralda 23 6 Dragnet 23 A Time to Build Up Experts comment on why buildings are getting taller and what can be done to make tall buildings better serve the needs of urban population.

(29 8) Hee Haw El Primer Amor
Usted y la Policia Speed Racer

7:30 Treasure Hunt 3 Hogan's Heroes
10 Hollywood Squares
Help Thy Neighbor 8 Dusty's Trail O Concentration Rewitched

17 3 To Tell the Truth 23 6 Let's Make A Deal Stand Up and Cheer
The Ghoul Gang

★ JOHN WAYNE-Boy Heroes **Bold Action 8:30 ABC** 8:00 (29 8) (8) Maude Maude

stages a charity musical in the high school auditorium and everyone gets 23 6 10 3 SPECIAL Snoo-py Directs the Ice Follies Snoopy "directs" this music and comedyon-ice special featuring highlights of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, including popular skating stars Karen Kresge, Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick and Susan Berens. "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz hosts. (C) "Heaven With a Gun" (wes) '69—Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Frozen Dana Andrews. 7 (7) (3) New Temperatures Million \$ Movie" (C) (2hr) "Never Too Late" (com) '65—Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford, Connie

SPECIAL Amazon The study of the steaming tropical basin fed by waters of a half million sources, 12:00 (6) One Step Beyond narrated by Alexander Scourby.

The Bold Ones 2 La Señora Joven 26 Movie: (2hr) "The Incident" (dra) '67—Tony Musante.

23 SPECIAL Reddick Canadian ac tor Donald Harron stars as an inner- 12:45 (3) Highway Patrol city minister who tries to help a group of alienated youths find meaning in the church and stumbles Wanted Dead or Alive into an explosive situation when his motives are suddenly doubted. El Edificio de Enfrente Comedy Roller Games

the daughter of a despised Latin American dictator, is kidnapped near her University of Hawaii dormitory and her father arrives in Hololulu within hours to oversee plans for her rescue.

John Wayne in "THE COWBOYS" an ABC Special Tuesday

Movie of the Week 7 17 3 @ ABC Tuesday Movie (C) (21/2hr) "The Cowboys" (wes) '72 — John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dern, John Wayne turns a shabby group of schoolboys into a determined band of men on a grueling cattle drive in the Old

 RCA Presents \* THE BOB HOPE COMEDY SPECIAL

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6 The Bold Ones

9:30 (29 (8) (8) Hawkins "A Life for a Life" Can a computer predict human behavior? And by predicting. influence it? Those issues are volved in the murder case defended Billy Jim Hawkins

7 WAYNE's Boys Become Men-now 'COWBOYS' ABC Session "Don Crawford: Another ade of Black" 34 La Hiena

10 Festival Mexicano 10:00 4 23 6 10 65 SPECIAL The Blue Knight Part I. William Holden stars as Bumper Morgan, 20-year-veteran of the L.A. Police Department, who decides to "pull the pin" and retire in this four-part adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's

S O 1 13 26 News
Night Gallery
Bergman at 10 "The Silence" 10:30 Talk Back

Twilight Zone
B Bill Cosby
Vidas en Conflicto Musical 24 40 News/Sports Musical Espectacular

11:00 2 4 7 80 80 70 News 3 8 10 22 23 6 News 5 Twilight Zone 6 Perry Mason Phil Donahue Show 1 To Tell the Truth ( Get Smart 3 The Medic 26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (29 (8)) Trails West

(C) "Heaven With a Gun" (wes) '69

4 23 6 10 13 Johnny Carson Movie: "Duck Soup" (com) '33 he Marx Brothers 7 (7) (3) (2) Invitation to the Wedding of HRH the Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips.

Ma'fred Hitchcock Presents
Movie: (C) "Peggy" (com) '50
—Diana Lynn, Barbara Lawrence. Movie: (C) "Easy to Wed" (com) '46 — Van Johnson, Esther

26 Phil Donahue Show

1:45 Movie: (C) "Laughing Anne" (dra) '54-Margaret Lockwood. 2:30 M All-Night Show: "Terror Beneath

the Sea," "Stormy Weather" 8:30 (29 (8) (8) Hawaii Five-0 "A 3:10 Movie: "Hangover Square" (dra) Bullet for El Diablo" Maria Ramos, "45—Laird Cregar, George Sanders.

# Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

Michael Wilding, Sarah Churchill. 9:30 2 "Libel" (dra) '59 - Olivia de

avilland, Dirk Bogarde. 10:00 (3) (C) "The Brass Bottle" (com) -Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. G "Lonesome Trail" (wes) '55 -

12:00 63 "A Face in the Rain" (dra) '63 —Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti. "Vigilante Terror" (wes) '54 - William 4:30 (29 8) "The Mouse That Roared"

12:30 T "Two Sisters From Boston" (mus) '46-June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson.

1:00 (C) "Foxfire" (dra) '55 - Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell, Dan Duryea.

9:00 17 3 "Spring Meeting" (com) '41 3:00 8 "The Young Lions" Part I (dra) '58 — Marion Brando, Montgomery Clift. (C) "This Property Is Condemned" (dra) '66-Natalie Wood, Rob-

ert Redford. 3:30 23 6 (C) "The Far Out West" (com) '67—Ann Sheridan.

4:00 (C) "Blindfold" (dra) '66-Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale.

(com) '59-Peter Sellers.

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# Women

# Festival of gifts charted by club

The annual festival of gifts will be held by the Pomona Emblem Club 196 Saturday at Pomona Elks Lodge, 1471 W. Holt Ave.

Festival hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with proceeds from booths to be used for club projects.

Featured at the booths will be baked goods, Christmas gifts, cards, home decorations, jewelry, and a Grandmother's booth.

Mrs. William P. Parsonage and Mrs. Paul Serna are cochairmen of the event.

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## Holiday food ideas to be given

'Scandinavian Christmas' will be the program of the West End Family Service Auxiliary meeting Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Upland Lumber Company.

California Edison Home Economist, will present menu ideas and traditional recipes for the winter holidays. Menus and Scandinavian recipes will be offered to help auxiliary members plan their own smorgasbord.

The present energy crisis will also be discussed and suggestions made on how to conserve electric energy in the home.

New officers of the Pomona tary; Mrs. Olga Bolton, treas-Valley Chapter of Gold Star urer; Mrs. Catalina Esqueda, Mothers will be installed by chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Oswald. Mrs. Clara Rose Myers, a sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rheta past national president, and Wilson, historian; Mrs. Wania officers from the Long Beach Newell, custodian of records;

chapter on Wednesday. The installation meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Reserve Training Center, Po-

Taking office as president will be Mrs. Penny Hederman. Her officers will be Mrs. Edith Penn, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Larson, second vice president: Mrs. Ruth Tedrich, recording secre-

Mrs. Katheleene McClellan, flag guard and Mrs. Ernes-

tine McKinley, banner guard. Serving as committee chairmen will be Mrs. Esqueda, hospital; Mrs. Bolton, Americanism; Mrs. Vlasta Benes and Mrs. Ema Herrera, ritual escorts; Mrs. Rheta Wilson, legislative; Mrs. Ethel Hill, community service and Mrs.

# Coming Events

Local Gold Star Mothers

will install new officers

WEST END FAMILY Service Auxiliary, meeting, Upland Lumber Company, 9 a.m.

MT. BALDY COUNCIL of Pomona College Women's Campus Club, luncheon meeting, Olney Dining Hall, Claremont, 10:30 a.m.

DIAMOND BAR Woman's Club. Diamond Bar Country Club, 11 a.m.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to Los Angeles County Medical Society, luncheon, Red Hill Country Club, 11 a.m. social hour, luncheon noon,

WOMEN'S CLUB of Claremont luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon.

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY Club of Pomona Valley Inc., birthday luncheon, clubhouse,

POMONA VALLEY YWCA, annual international fellowship luncheon, La Verne Church of the Brethren, 12:15

WEDNESDAY Afternoon Mrs. Molly Mioni, Southern Club of San Dimas, home of Mrs. Robert Jensen, 2156 Country Club Drive, Glendora,

> POMONA VALLEY Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, installation meeting, Reserve Training Center, Pomona, 1

WOMAN'S Relief Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1:30 p.m.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ELKS LODGE, dinner, d p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

#### aries Association, dinner meeting Orlando's Dinner 7 p.m. dinner

House, 6:30 p.m. social hour; TOPS CLUB CA 1077. First Christian Church, 1751 N.

ONTARIO LEGAL Secret-

Park Ave., 7 p.m. PROFESSIONAL aries Association, meeting, Hofbrau haus, Glendora, 7

POMONA CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, meeting, Great Western Savings and Loan Assocition, 300

Pomona Mall West, 7 p.m. EPSILON SIGMA Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting, home of Mrs. B. F. Perman, 1609 Elwood, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Dental Assistants Society dinner meeting, The Arbor, Upland, 7 p.m. social hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

TOPS Chapter 519, meeting, Montclair United Methodist Church, Montclair, 7:30 p.m. PBX CLUB of Pomona, meeting, Kellogg West South

Campus, 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, newcomers' night, 1473 Vejar, 8 p.m.

YOUNG LADIES' Institute. Knights of Columbus Hall, 8

FAIR VALLEY Grange. meeting, 11667 S. Monte Vista Ave., Chino 8 p.m.

## Yule bazaar is planned Thursday

ship of First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., will sponsor its Christmas Bonanza Bazaar Thursday at 10

Bazaar chairmen are Mrs.

# Secretaries schedule meeting

Members of the Pomona Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 300 Pomona Mall West.

Judy Gamble, CPS, will be the hostess for the evening.

Secretaries seeking further information on the association should call Mrs. Barbara Condit, CPS, membership chairman, at 626-8511, extension

# Dinner Club sets meeting

Walter Snell will discuss "Free China vs. Red China" at a dinner planned by the Executives' Dinner Club Thursday at Griswold's Indian Hill, Claremont.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Snell was born in Soochow, China. He was educated at Shanghai American High School, Vanderbilt University and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. His father served in Soochlow for 27 years as a Methodist medical missionary.

# Institute charts bazaar

Pomona Young Ladies' Institute will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday at Orlando's. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Galligan is general chairman. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Herbert Ehler and Mrs. Tony Recupero. Also assisting with plans is Mrs. Michael



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# Christian Women's Fellow-

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R. L. Edmonston, luncheon; Mrs. George Evans, dinner; Mrs. Thomas Puckett, cooked and baked goods; Mrs. Arthur Munson, handwork; Mrs. Rena Traynor, Christmas items; Mrs. Judy White, flowers and plants; Mrs. Kenneth Watson, trash and treasures; Mrs. Ray Davis, coffee, and Mrs. Munson, decora-

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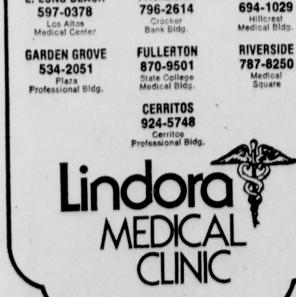
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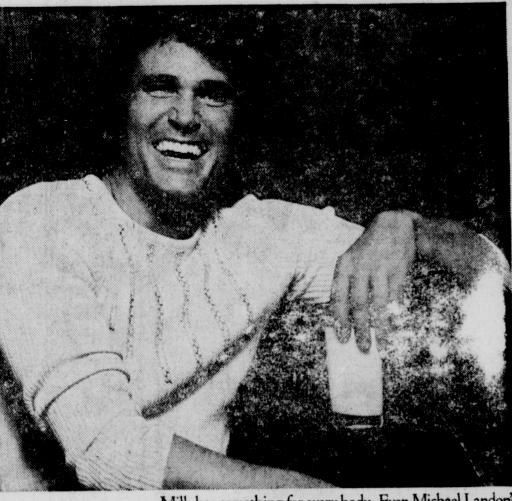
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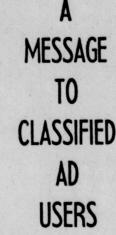
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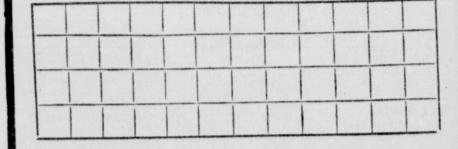
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EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsibi-ities. Must be available to start mmediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone:

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Aggressive Closers. High commissions plus co penetits. EXP
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12-Help Wanted Fem.

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12—Help Wanted Fem,

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3-11:30

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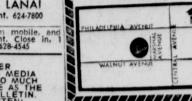
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# Congress in no hurry to spur voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) -When something isn't working right and we can't seem to fix it, the tendency is to grasp at explanations which tell us the problem may be beyond our ability to solve.

So it seems to be with the American scandal of low voter turnout in elections to choose our government leaders. Free elections are what make our system legitimate. but the United States never seems to get as large percentages of citizens to the polls as other countries.

At one time, there was a school of thought among political scientists that low voter participation was a positive sign -a clear indication that citizens were getting the kind of government they wanted.

Now, we are being told that they are alienated, turned off people don't vote because by politicians and the political process.

The solution is said to be the restoration of public confidence in government and in government officials. And, while some specific proposals are made to deal with campaign finance abuses and conflict of interest by public officials, the clear message is that the problem is a state of mind and therefore extremely difficult to deal with.

It would be ridiculous to argue that the average citizen's image of politics and politicians is not a problem in this country, but that is not the simplest explanation of why so many Americans fail to

An organization called The National Movement for the Student Vote commissioned a survey by the Daniel Yankelovitch organization and came up with this answer: voter registration is the biggest obstacle to voting in this

The survey results showed that 26 million of the 50 million eligible Americans who failed to vote in 1972 said they would have cast ballots on election day had there been no registration requirements. They also showed that only 26 per cent of the unregistered eligible citizens said they did not register be they did not want to vote.

Registration is the bestknown safeguard against election fraud found to date, and there are few who would call for its elimination. But registration can be made easy or it can be made almost impossible, as was the case for blacks in some states before the voting rights laws of the 1960s were passed.

The Yankelovitch pollsters asked the unregistered voters whether they would participate if they could register by returning a postcard sent to them by election officials. Seven out of 10 favored the plan, and the survey concluded that national voter registration could be increased from about 72 per cent to 80 per cent of eligible citizens by adopting it or some other method to ease registration.

The Senate, after a minor filibuster, approved a postcard registration proposal last summer. But when the bill got to the House Administration Committee, it was tabled, which is tantamount to legislative capital punishment.

Postcard registration could be revived as an amendment to other election legislation still awaiting House action, but that is an increasingly dim hope. The main bill before the House is a Senatepassed campaign finance reform measure, and Watergate notwithstanding, the House leadership shows no signs of urgency in bringing it to a vote.

#### Divers stricken by 'the bends'

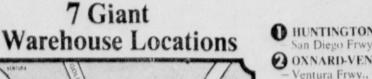
LONG BEACH (UPI -Two scuba divers stricken in separate incidents by "the bends" were treated in the decompression chamber at the naval station Sunday.

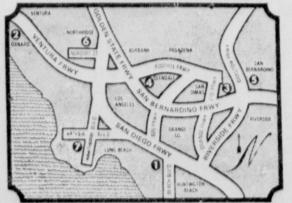
Romeo Melendez, 38, Santa Monica, was stricken after diving from a boat off Anacapa Island.

Julie Hart, 16, Malibu, collapsed after diving and swimming off Point Dume.

Both were flown to the naval station by helicopter and were listed in fair condition.







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